

N.Y. No. 241.

THE MARION STAR

MARION, OHIO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1942.

22 PAGES

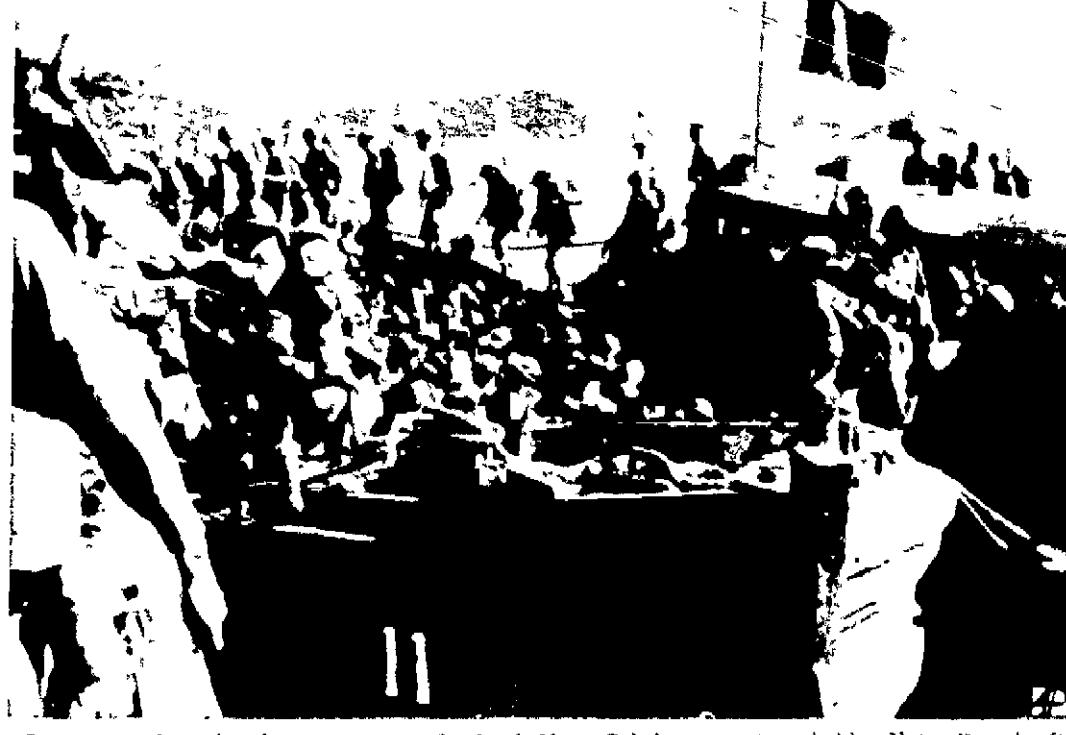
F. C. O. L. 1000

• THREE CENTS

NATIONWIDE GAS RATIONING PROPOSED

REDS STIFFEN AS NAZIS DRIVE NEARER CITY

YANKS LAND ON FREE-FRENCH ISLAND OF NEW CALEDONIA



Snowy Battlefield as
Days of Winter; Two
Ranges Fall.

The Associated Press
Reported the Stalingrad front and Red
Army again advanced
in heavy snows in more villages
and the final assault on a counter-
offensive by the Germans
was delayed and de-
feated. No possible
defenders had
no defense.

Elements of the
1st and 11th official
Red Army divisions
had been routed by
the Nazis through
the German storm
of winter. Stalin-
decided to release
of the Red Army
struggling through
the "hell" Nazi
front to the great
victory.

It was acknowledged
that Marshal Fedor
Udovichenko
had powerfully
helped the Red Army
in its patches of
courageous
fighting over Stal-
ingrad even inch
by inch.

The Russian com-
munist troops had
been fighting their
way to the right and
left on the Ger-
man front.

Finally the daily
news from head-
quarters on the
central Caucasus
was the great as-
sault. Then, brief-
ly, the zone of Stal-
ingrad fortifications
was captured by the enemy.
During that
so far tanks were
not used yesterday.

Reported
that the battle-
front, breaking the
siege, which
was Arnold Hitler's
last force, had
been captured by
the Red Army
on Friday morning.

On Saturday, morn-
ing, infantry, mor-
tars, machine-guns, crews
of anti-aircraft, mort-
ars, and repeated
attacks in the key sector
of the German
front.

Red Army forces were
reinforced in the sector,
but it was apparent
that maneuvering for
attack had begun.

It was reported
that the Red Army
had captured the
Stalingrad fortifica-

tions and had
broken through
the German front.

Reports of German
counter-attacks were
not received.

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SCENE AT MEMORIAL SERVICES AT MIDWAY ISLAND

Court News
From Adjoining Counties

CRAWFORD COUNTY

Probate: Common Pleas—Advised by Charles W. Fouks attorney of the estate of Charles S. Beigle, deceased, against Estelle Talbot, executor of the estate of Flora C. Pigman, defendant asked that the court make a mandatory judgment determining rights and interests in the deceased's estate.

Domestic: Court ruled that the charge in a divorce action filed by Evelyn Beigle against Charles Beigle against Charles Beigle.

Probate: Marriage license issued to Okallah Low of Marysville and Paul Huliz of Columbus; Jack Weller, U. S. Navy, and Charlotte Converse, both of Marysville; Roscoe Hansen and Darlene Crabtree, both of Maryville; Fred L. Erwin Jr. and Anna Lou Moore, both of Rutherford; Jack Kreakbaum and Beula Butler, 17, both of Marysville.

Probate: Applications for marriage license filed by Thomas H. Phillips, Jr., soldier, of Camp Milford, and Jeanette June Ridenour of Marysville; James S. Beck, engineer of Crestline, and Elizabeth Frances Ruhr, Crestline, defendant; Robert Martin, Crestline, defendant, and Martha Lewis of Crestline.

Probate: Probate—Marriage license issued to Johnny Miller, Ada laborer, and Miss Nellie Tackett of near Ada.

Kenton School Fence To Go for War Effort

Special to The Star

KENTON: Sept. 10.—The Kenton board of education this week ordered the ornamental iron fence surrounding the Grammar school lawn torn down and sold as junk to aid the war effort.

At the same time, the educators approved a plan to sell milk to one cent per glass to school children, with the added expense to be borne by the federal government; employed Burley Long as fireman and janitor to fill a vacancy at Kenton High school created by resignation of Phillip Schindewolf to enter war work; and discussed plans for promotion of the three-mill general fund school levy to be voted upon Nov. 3.

Revival Starts At Marseilles Church

Special to The Star

MARSHALL: Revival services at the Marseilles Methodist church opened Sunday night. Rev. Edward H. Jones, the pastor, spoke on the liquor question. His subject for the rest of the week was announced as "I Dare You To Be a Christian." Singing of familiar hymns and special music were scheduled features. The meetings will continue next week with Rev. Warren Edmondson of Loudonville preaching.

MANUFACTURER'S STYLE SHOP

Now Is The Time To Buy A

Winter COAT

Many new styles in all the popular fabrics are arriving daily.

Use our Lay-Away Plan to buy the coat you want.

MANUFACTURER'S

STYLE SHOP

177 West Center St.

Formerly Manufacturers Outlet Store

BUY WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

Illustrated—Orange Blossom engagement ring with brilliant blue-white diamond and four cut diamonds, \$110.

Matching wedding ring with five diamonds, \$55.

Carroll's

FAMOUS FOR DIAMONDS

172 West Center Street

The Courtesy of An Account Is Always Appreciated.

DIAL 7477

SPOTLESS

CLEANERS

800 West Center St.

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DRAFT BOARD SEEKS ADDRESSES OF 28

Public Asked To Help Locate Men Who Have Moved.

Draft Board No. 1 today asked the help of the public in locating 28 registrants who can not be reached through the addresses they gave for it and where they reside.

The list is made up largely of men who are now inducted. Questionnaires similar to their original draft addressees were returned by the postmaster marked "no longer at this address."

The names of the men in the group of 28 are given below, in case anyone in Marion is requested by selective service authorities.

Those on the list and their former addresses:

John A. Baker, 1031 Division street; John W. Bell Jr., Rte. 1 Hotel, Republic Inn, Rte. 1 E. Anderson, 201 Division street; Louis L. Danner, 104 North Grand Avenue; George L. Sibley, 112 E. High Street; Henry H. Horner, 101 North High Street; Forest J. C. Lyons, North State Street; Jason M. Green, 172 E. High Street.

Nelie P. B. Jones, 107 Fleg Avenue; Charles E. DePree, 218 West 13th street; Lorain; Peter W. Justice, 180 East Fairground street; George W. Leachum, 627 Sugardale; Ralph Eaton, 1115½ Elm street; Dallas, Tex.; Allen D. Thompson, 162 Barbary street; James E. Kuske, 641 West 14th street, Lorain; John F. Williams, 261 East George Street; Rufus Messinger, 710 Daniels street; Lawrence E. Boone, 698½ Rockwood street; James L.ough, Prospect Route 1; Samuel J. Cochran, 2011 East 16th street, Cleveland; Alvin C. Somervil, 684 Forest Street; Benjamin C. Cooper, 507 Lee Street; Fay W. Bell, 228 High Street, Elkhorn, Md.; Thelma R. Day, 101 Garfield Avenue, Avon-by-the-Sea, N.J.; Sid R. Wilson, Kingston Spring, Tenn.; Arthur L. Wimer, 611 Adams Street; Harold L. Kern, 344 Cherry Street; Roy C. Stout, 3021 East 130th street, Cleveland.

DOUBLE-TIME PAY LIMITED BY ORDER

President Eliminates Extra Rate Within 40 Hours.

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Sept. 10—Payment of double-time rates for work on any particular day in the week such as Saturday, Sunday or holidays was discontinued today by a presidential order.

The decree, signed by President Roosevelt yesterday, was intended, the White House said, to encourage one day of rest in seven "in the interests of efficiency."

Double-time payment for work on a seventh consecutive day still is permissible under the order but not because it happens to fall on a week-end or holiday. Thus the days of the week lose their identity for wage-determining purposes.

The White House did not disclose what specific emergency powers the President employed in signing the order.

The announcement said the elimination of double-time pay for particular days makes the practice universal as "many unions already have modified their contracts to put this pledge into effect."

The decree did not affect the wage-hour act provision allowing payment for work over 40 hours a week at the rate of time and a half.

OHIO FLIER SAFE
By the Associated Press
CINCINNATI, Sept. 10.—The family of Capt. Edmund P. Lunken, 50, of the army air forces, reported today receipt of word that he is safe. The war department informed relatives yesterday that he was missing in Central America.

FOOTBALL SUPPLIES



SHOES
Junior Sizes . . . \$4.95
Men's Sizes . . . \$5.95

Tom Harmon Brand
Helmets . . . \$1.95
Pants . . . \$2.95

Shoulder Pads . . \$1.95 up
Official
FOOTBALLS
90c-\$1.00-\$1.95 to \$9.45

UHLER'S

Buy All You
Can — War
Savings Bonds
and Stamps

We Open Tomorrow at 12 Noon
and Remain Open Until 9 P. M.

Off To School Again!

And parents know that our children's departments provide excellent assortments of the things young folks need for fall and winter!

Lots of Pretty New Styles!

Cotton School Frocks \$1.39 - \$1.98 - \$2.98

Full skirted, tiny waisted, light hearted styles that will make the first days back to school happier ones, because these styles are those which appeal to little girls. Mothers like them, too, because they're well made, of sturdy fast color cottons and have generous hems. Sizes for little girls and for 7 to 14 years.

Plaids and Plain Colors!

New Skirts \$2.98 - \$3.98

Pleated and gored styles. Plenty of the wanted plaids as well as plain reds, blues, greens, browns. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Children's Dept—2d Floor

Practical and Smart! Corduroy

Jumpers \$2.98 - \$3.98

Corduroy—so practical and so altogether smart and colorful for fall and winter. Here it is in girls' new skirts and jumpers, too. In bright colors—red, green, blue, wine.

Girls' Corduroy

Jackets \$5.98

(Reversible)

They can be worn in all kinds of weather. Plaid on one side and corduroy on the other. Sizes 10 to 14 years. In Green, Red or Blue.

they're
wonderful

The New Fall Hats

WE HEAR this every day. The new Fall hats really fit the head. They're really hats. They're ever-so-pretty and flattering. The choice is wide. Here are the new skyscraper crowns. The shallow brims. The dressy casuals. The patriotic cloche. And, since as you know, there is no regulation of hat styles . . . the variety is generous. See these new hats now. Priced from \$2 up.

Uhler's—2d Floor

SWEATERS

for the high school and college girls and other sweater collectors!

\$1.98 - \$2.98 - \$3.98

NO SCHOOL or career wardrobe is complete without plenty of sweaters. You can choose several of these—each in a different color. Cardigans and slipovers to match, if you like. The colors are so pretty—flattering, too. Classic styles and long sloppy sweaters, too.

Just Right for School!

SKIRTS

'2.98 - '3.98

SKIRTS galore—all around pleated styles, cluster pleats, trouser pleats front and back—and slim fitting gored skirts. In plaids and plain colors. They're all so attractive.

Uhler's—2d Floor

School Girls
Need Plenty of

Sweaters

\$1.69 \$1.98
to \$2.98

Dozens of sweaters—in cardigan and pull over styles. Long sleeves, and in all the smart new autumn colors. Sizes from 3 to 11 years. The important types school girls are wanting.

All the Wanted Kinds!

Girls' Blouses

'1.19 - '1.29 to '1.98

EVERY school going girl wants several of these new blouses and skirts. Choose long or short sleeves. Cottons, crepes, satins. Plain colors. Whites and striped. They're all washable.

Uhler's—2d Floor

Arriving Every Day!

Girls' New Coats

Many with matching leggings

'10.98 to '17.98

FLEECES, Herringbone Weaves, Shetlands, Tweeds. Classic tailored boxy or wrap-around styles. All warmly lined and many with matching leggings. Many are velvet-trimmed, too. In wines, blues, tans . . . all practical colors.

Warm! Smart! Little Tots'
Coat Sets — \$5.98 up

WARM fleeces, shetlands, tweeds. Adorable new sets of coats, leggings and matching hat or bonnet. In sizes for wee tots and for little girls up to 6 years. Better buy early.

A Great September Sale in the Basement!

Brand New! Curtains and Draperies At Money-Saving Prices!

On Sale The First Time
Tomorrow! Brand New

LACE CURTAINS

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INEXPENSIVE—but very nice in quality and good looking, too. These new Lace Curtains and Panels are the result of a very special purchase and include many effective new patterns for living and dining rooms. In sturdy egeshell net in neat all over and border patterns. All ready to hang. They're extra special.

Basement—Uhler's

We've Sold Hundreds of Pairs of These
Beautiful Made-Up

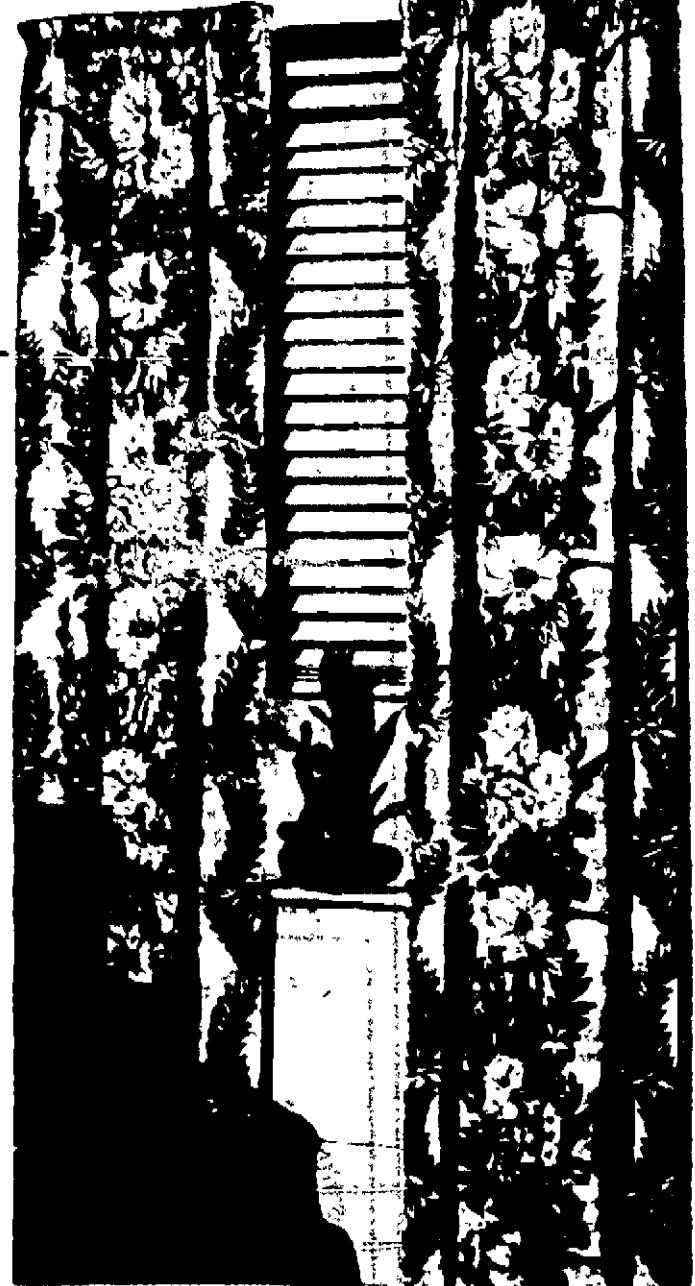
DRAPERIES

89c
PAIR

ANOTHER big shipment just arrived—and if you've been waiting for your order to be filled you'll want to come in tomorrow and get yours. They sell so fast we can't keep them in stock—you know they're made of a new wood cellulose material that drapes beautifully—and gives your windows the decorative charm of costly fabric draperies—at a fraction of the cost. Just see them.

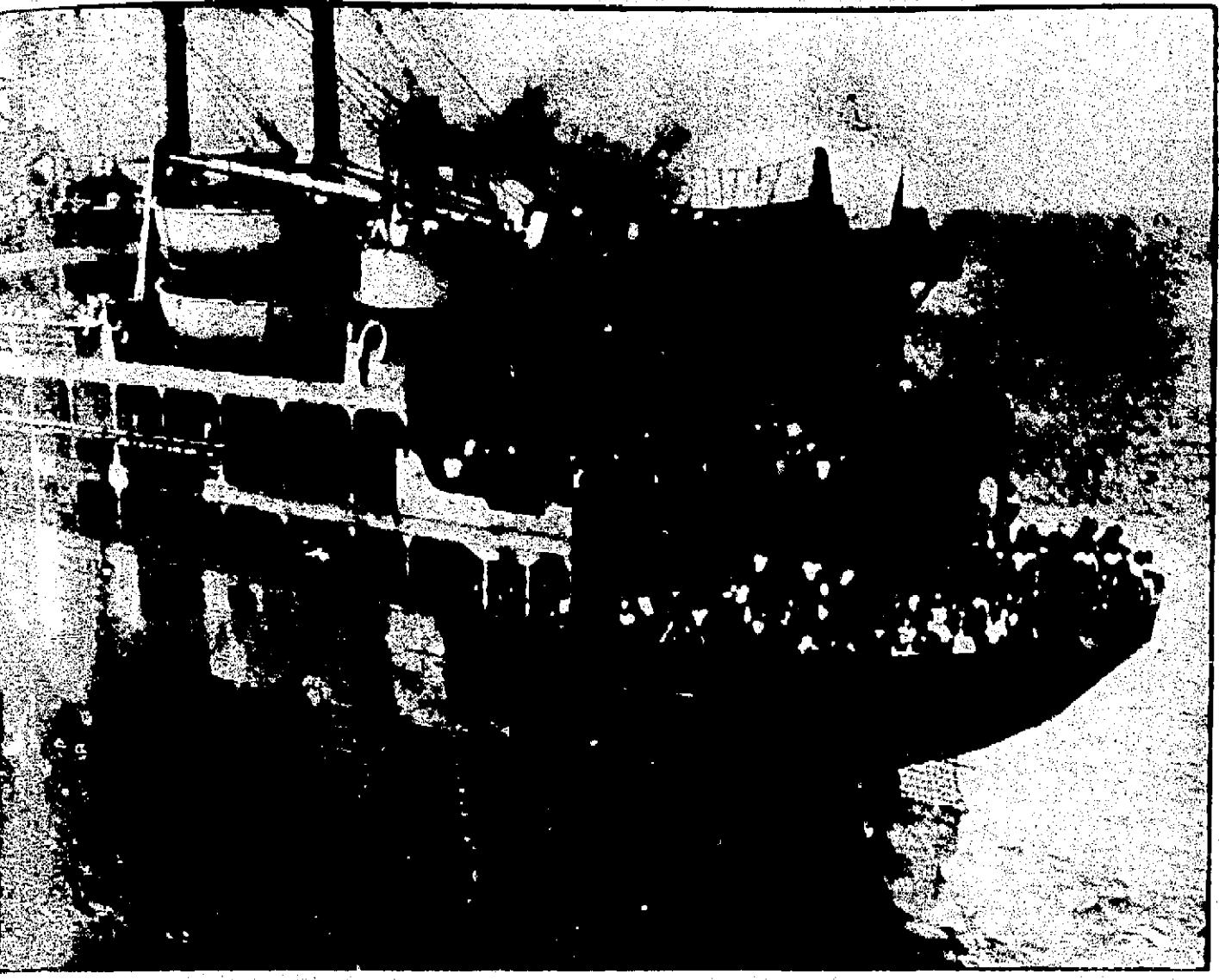
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In Marion



Shop Tomorrow at UHLER'S from 12 Noon Until 9 O'clock P. M.

As Wakefield Passengers Awaited Rescue at Sea



Passengers of the navy transport Wakefield—once the \$10,000,000 liner Manhattan—are pictured on the ship's rear decks somewhere in the Atlantic awaiting rescue as flames swept through the vessel. The navy said a checkup showed the crew and passengers, totaling about 1,000, had been saved. (AP Photo)

Survivors of Ship Fire Saved by Heroic Efforts

Passengers Tell Stories of Rescue as Wakefield Burns at Sea; Navy and Marines Helped.

By The Associated Press

AN EAST COAST PORT, Sept. 10.—Survivors of the burned transport Wakefield today gave dramatic and descriptions of 20 minutes of drama and heroism aboard the flame-swept ship far out at sea last Thursday night. The burned hull of the ship was towed into an east coast port yesterday.

The passengers included civilian and military men relieved of duty at a northern base. The survivors interviewed here said they had boarded the transport at a European port. All agreed that the crew of a destroyer came along making the rescues and the transport displayed exceptional bravery in carrying out their work swiftly and calmly.

Robert Crabtree of Pawtucket, R. I., said the fire appeared to

spread in two or three minutes from one end of the transport to the other. With him at home was Even Gothe of Cambridge, Mass., who lost all his belongings in the fire.

"It doesn't seem possible that one fire could have spread so fast," Crabtree said, "but I am sure there were no shells or torpedoes fired at us."

Most Lost Belongings

"Most of the men were on deck and made no attempt to go back Thursday night and I was lying to save their belongings. The fell on the deck near the bow of the ship when I saw men looking me had kind of a sinking feeling over the rail. I didn't pay too much attention because I thought when we heard an officer on the deck ask if the magazines they were watching the destroyers or looking for submarines was the first we knew about the magazine."

He told how a destroyer was thrown repeatedly against the

high sides of the Wakefield, smashing her superstructure, and he recalled the words of the destroyer's captain:

"To hell with the bridge—hold her in."

Another survivor described how a company of marines clambered aboard the burning vessel, loaded their rifles and announced that anyone causing a panic would be shot.

Wide gun crews tossed shells overboard, cargo nets were dropped down the side of the ship to the rescue craft and the passengers and crew went over the side to safety, he said.

"I never saw such work in my life," he said. "It was the greatest exhibition of courage and devotion to duty I ever witnessed. The skipper of the cruiser was probably the calmest man on the Atlantic. He was an inspiration to us and the crew."

Saw Whisp of Smoke

"It was shortly after 7 o'clock

and the men were on deck and made no attempt to go back

Thursday night and I was lying to save their belongings. The fell on the deck near the bow of the ship when I saw men looking

me had kind of a sinking feeling

over the rail. I didn't pay too

much attention because I thought

when we heard an officer on

the deck ask if the magazines

they were watching the destroyers

or looking for submarines

was the first we knew about the

magazine."

Then I saw a thin wisp of smoke and, like a lot of others,

I thought somebody's mattress

had caught fire from a cigarette.

and that they probably would throw the mattress overboard.

"While I was looking, probably only a matter of two or three minutes, the smoke and fire seemed to race from one end of the transport to the other and completely envelope the ship x x x."

"We were headed into the wind, and the skipper quickly hove the transport around, so that the wind blew the smoke and flames away from us instead of from stem to bow.

"There were long blasts from the ship's whistle. Distress flags were run up."

"Almost immediately a destroyer and a cruiser started racing to our rescue. Large cargo nets were swung over the side of the burning transport x x x."

"Some of the men fell from the net into the water, but it was still light and navy men quickly pulled them from the water onto the destroyer. I don't believe any of the passengers were lost, but I am sure a lot of the crew must have been burned, the fire spread so fast."

Officer Badly Burned

"I saw one officer climb out of the hatch, badly burned. He ran blindly toward the railing where other men tried to help him."

A survivor from Maine, who declined to have his name used, said: "We heard a muffled explosion far below deck. Then the fire seemed to spread like a barn full of hay."

"Deckhands and men from the rescue ships began tossing explosives over the side."

"An officer," he said, "shouted at another one, 'How about the forward magazine, has she been flooded?'

"To my dying day I'll remember the reply: 'Yes, flooded.'

"And then the first officer said: 'Good work, good work!'"

The Wakefield, named for Washington's birthplace in Westmoreland county, Va., was of 24,289 gross tons and before being taken over by the government had a passenger capacity of 1,300. She was 668 feet in length, had an 86-foot beam and a depth of 32 feet with normal cruising speed of 20 knots. She was of twin-screw type.

At the time of her maiden voyage, Aug. 10, 1932, she was the largest and fastest ship ever built in America. Mrs. Edith Kermit Roosevelt, widow of Theodore Roosevelt, former president, christened the vessel, using a bottle of waters taken from historic spots throughout the country.

The ship was streamlined with a straight raked stem and bulbous bow with a merchant cruiser stern. Two squat funnels and two masts stuck high above her

PRECAUTIONS TAKEN IN COASTAL REGION

Gen. Drum Acts To Safeguard Factories, Arsenals.

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, Sept. 10—New orders designed to tighten up the safety of the Atlantic coastal home front and to exclude from areas in 16 seaboard states any person considered dangerous to national defense have been laid down by Lieut.-Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commander of the eastern defense command and 1st army.

In a proclamation issued from 1st army headquarters at Governors Island, Gen. Drum announced creation of prohibited zones around 1,138 war plants and army and navy sites, zones which no person may enter or leave without special individual permit.

The proclamation listed 906 prohibited zones—war plants, arsenals, forts, navy yards, etc.—but described only 231 of them. Location of the others will be known only by signs at entrances and exits along their boundaries. Pennsylvania is included in the eastern defense command.

Republicans Map Quick Drive for Ohio Votes

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 10—Ohio Republicans will conduct a "thorough and intensive" drive for votes in the Nov. 3 election, Campaign Chairman Dan C. Power said today.

Power, Gov. Bricker's executive secretary, was appointed yesterday by the state central and executive committee to head a six-member campaign committee. He held the same post two years ago.

Other members of the committee are state Chairman Ed D. Schott, Treasurer Hugh M. Huntington of Columbus, Secretary Nolen Boggs of Toledo, Mrs. Catherine Kennedy Brown of Dayton, national committeewoman and a representative yet to be named of other state candidates.

The party's state platform convention will be held here Sept. 30.

superstructures and she had 380,000 cubic feet of general cargo space and 47,000 cubic feet of refrigerated space. Originally she had eight decks for passengers.

When still the Manhattan, the vessel was in difficulties during a cruise in the south, going aground off the Florida coast. She remained hard aground for 22 days and finally was refloated but suffered damage of \$1,200,000.

As the Manhattan, she also figure in the repatriation of several hundred Americans from Europe who boarded her in Galway, Ireland.

SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICED THIS WEEK ONLY!

Libbey Safedge **Sale! 22KT. GOLD MONOGRAMMED GLASSES**

NOT 12¢ NOT 75¢ NOT 50¢

Any Initial

Ideal for personal gift-giving! Genuine Libbey Safedge glasses with monogram in 22kt. gold. Previously one of the best buys, we have now lowered the price.

**SET OF
for only
29¢**

WITH GOLD LAUREL DECORATION!

1 MILLS SETS TO A CUSTOMER
WHILE THE SUPPLY LASTS

ONE SET OF 24 MILLS

ONE SET OF 12 MILLS

ONE SET OF 6 MILLS

ONE SET OF 3 MILLS

ONE SET OF 1 MILLS

ONE SET OF 1 MILLS

ONE SET OF 1 MILLS

GUARANTEED

A 100%

ARMY REJECTS

\$385

A perfect work shoe. This uppers with leather heel or leather sole. Constructed to withstand wear and tear.

MERIT SHOE

100% GUARANTEED

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Established in 1877

Published every afternoon except Sunday by
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Office address in Marion, Crawford, Marion, Morrow,
Hardin, Wayne and Union Counties
\$40 per year if \$10 extra for 11 to four months
or 40 cents per month payable in advance
rates upon application. Premium collection of irregular
bills is required.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1942

Doing It the Big Way

EVERYBODY wants to help win the war but everybody wants to do it the big way. The little jobs so essential to victory are likely to be left undone because few persons think they are important.

The campaign to save kitchen fats illustrate this point. This country used to get 1,000,000,000 pounds of fats a year from the orient but the supply has been cut off by the Japanese. We can get part of the supply from Central and South America if we can spare ships to carry it.

American housewives must provide at least \$60,000,000 pounds if the war needs are to be met. Grease and fats produce glycerine for explosive and other war uses. It's a little thing but the common coffee can holds two pounds of grease and that will make the explosive needed for five anti-tank shells.

The country has been doing a fair job in saving grease just as it did in the scrap and rubber salvage but it has not done nearly well enough. The people have not awakened to the fact that the little efforts of the individual, multiplied by 130,000,000 means tremendously big results.

If we at home will take care of the little things, the MacArthurs and the Nimitzes will look after the big ones. If a gunner on some front knocks out an enemy tank with a shell made from your can of grease, you've done something big after all.

Our Feet on the Ground

WHEN sugar rationing went into effect people were a little panicky at the prospect of years without sweets. Then a few weeks ago when coupon No. 7 was issued as a sugar bonus order they talked of bulging warehouses and wondered why we were rationed at all.

When the war news, even from some minor front is good we think that Hitler is almost knocked out. When the enemy gains some success there are a lot of people ready to believe that our cause is lost.

That's one trouble with the American people. One day we're up in the clouds and the next day we're down in the dumps.

We've got to learn that things are rarely as good as they seem but, happily, they also seldom are as bad as they look. We were never without sugar sufficient for actual needs and we never had the great surplus that some folks suspected. We never had a chance of knocking out Hitler so soon but everything indicates we stand a good chance of doing it eventually.

If civilians keep their feet on the ground and look past the immediate trivialities to get a long range perspective of the whole war picture we will be better able to settle down to the long, hard pull to victory.

Long Range Farming

A FARMER we know has approximately a dozen children and roundly 200 acres of unproductive land. This is a situation to tax the resourcefulness of any man.

Some years ago he planted a part of his acres in various kinds of evergreen trees. Now he sells enough Christmas trees each year to make them his big money crop and has enough left to produce lumber which will turn in a big profit a few years later.

There is a lesson here for the owners of millions of acres of non-producing land throughout Ohio. The state furnishes the seedling trees for the cost of packing and handling and little effort is required for planting them and tending them through early stages until they are big enough to get along without attention.

Most trees grow well in Ohio, especially black walnuts for the nuts and the valuable timber and black locusts for posts and mine props. Right now the government is searching the country for walnut lumber which is used in gun stocks and standing timber is being depleted. Future supplies will bring a big price.

The man who plants trees must have vision. If he is content to wait for his crop to bring a profit, nothing he can plant will bring a better return for such little labor from land which now brings in no revenue.

Rum or Food

ENFORD GUY TUGWELL, who helped carve out the initial structure of the New Deal and who is now governor of Puerto Rico, has not pleased either the islanders or the mainlanders by insisting upon using available cargo space to ship full rum barrels to the United States and the empty barrels back to the island.

Rum is a major source of public revenue in Puerto Rico and Gov. Tugwell wants the money to finance his reforms. The territory is short of food and many of its citizens believe that ships could carry sugar to the mainland and bring back wheat and meat.

Another commentator has suggested to Gov. Tugwell that reform works best on a full stomach.

WE'VE MISSED A LOT.

Our forefathers must have been more satisfied even than they ever have been given credit for being. They sailed away from Europe, which act has saved their descendants a whole lot of trouble and hardships in the years since they put out to sea.—Leavenworth Times.

News Behind the News

Scott's Scrapbook

Rommel Believed To Have Suffered Major Defeat in Southern Drive.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—The smart Marauder Rommel got his neck caught in his own trap. He was captured by a new adaptation of an old trick or played on us.

The drive he started at the southern tip of that 31-mile British line was the opening move of a full scale offensive. He marauded one-third of the entire western front of the British line, as far as it was to the north from railroads, and without any direct road back to the Alexandria base.

With skill he pulled his tanks through eight miles of British mine fields that lay out in front of their defensive positions, like a protective explosive screen. Mines, of course, are not visible to the eye and the British could not see them but knew as accurate a foot apart, but they had the field clearly spanned.

The trick by which Rommel got through was to employ all supporting pots with artillery and gunfire to explode the mines, and his tanks then ran right safely over the pick-marked territory.

This brought him up against the Allied defense line intact and ready for battle. He found the line was not a series of trenches but the usual defensive positions in depth, with machine gun pillboxes and artillery positions, much artillery, more than he had seen before.

Rommel had brought along his significant 88-mm guns, the big mobile canon, which served him effectively enough out tanks in Arnhem, near-dam at Beaufort, before the fall of Tobruk. One General Grants and the British tanks were supposed to come out to do battle with his tanks in another open field carpet of the mechanized masters whom Rommel would soon unleash his RAs, and make trap instead of them.

British Tactics

The British need only one lesson. They kept their tanks safe inside their lines this time. Instead, they leveled their artillery at the German tanks, and rolled up dive bombers, as well as fast flying pursuit planes (hard to hit) carrying small bombs. These went after the Nazi tanks with great fury, in excellent clear weather. (A sand storm hindered operations only the first day.)

Rommel persisted in his position for several days, but he never

got into the British lines. Wapping Hill W.H. (1) got more than the Egyptian censor, than the entire pyramid (2) across 150 of Rommel's 219 fighting tanks were crushed and ruined.

General Alexander then switched his forces to the Nazi lines of gasoline supplies, which rambled far back through the desert. After three days had been passed, he had to withdraw, because German gasoline destroyed, Rommel was forced to retire, because of a shortage of fuel. Berlin explained away his misadventure as "a reconnaissance in force."

There can be no doubt from the size of the force, and the way Rommel used it, this was a big drive to break the British line. It was the opening of a major offensive that did not fully materialize, because the first move failed.

And it failed, not only because he had more bombing power than his limited plane force could cope with (little drew in practically everything in the air for the Russian drive), but because General Alexander fought his superior air power with skill matching Rommel's generalship.

This should keep Mister Rommel quiet for an indefinite period. He will probably need more tanks in depth, with machine gun pillboxes and artillery positions, much artillery, more than he had seen before.

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SCRAPS

How Many Points Are There to an Inch in Type Measurement?

72

THERE ARE DOZENS OF SQUARE YARDS OF GOODS IN THIS PAIR OF ALBANIAN FEMININE TROUSERS

PAINTED DESIGN ON THE FACES OF PERUVIAN INDIANS IS TRIBAL IDENTIFICATION

Man Can't Make Quakes

By National Geographic Society

WILL. Nature follows in General Jimmy Doolittle's wake with an earthquake

eruption, however, can be predicted by their symptoms, and

study of the relationship between volcanoes and earthquakes

and rise of much smoke in Red Army countries—especially in

the Soviet section at the end of

25-day battle.

State Department grants com-

sults in Great Britain permits to

allow stranded Americans to

return on bellicose ships,

neutral ships a red

Pope Pius XII meets with

President Roosevelt's personal

envoy to the Vatican, Vernon C.

Taylor, in Rome.

earthquakes in Japan every six

years, it is estimated that the islands suffer an average

of four minor shocks a day. These

shocks may range in intensity

from a faint shudder felt only by

the delicate "seismograph" to

a violent tremor that

would not presume to authority over others.

Judging from some of the characters now

wearing the uniforms of officers in this war, I

fear we can not trust the item of competency to

every man's competency, or even his self-respect.

However, as long as they are restrained from

actual command, I still must esteem them for

the decorative and honorary purposes I have

mentioned before, and in many cases for laugh-

ing.

THE neighbors of a man are supposed to be

the best judges of his eligibility of the draft,

and I think the same principle might well ap-

ply to the selection of civilians as officers, rather

than political influence. The fact that a young

man may be able to pass certain examinations

does not necessarily determine his com-

tpetency as an officer. I think in certain cases

the matter should be put up to his neighbors,

who have known him most of his life and may

know him as a weakling or a scrawny what

should not presume to authority over others.

Judging from some of the characters now

wearing the uniforms of officers in this war, I

fear we can not

COURT NEWS

Petition Denied

Defendant—John H. Koenigsmeyer and wife were named defendants in the partition of real estate, common pleas court, Marion. Mrs. Koenigsmeyer Johnson rep-
resented plaintiff.

License Renewal

Marion license was issued by the court to Beauford E. Johnson, and Ed-
ward E. Scott of Elizabethtown, car re-

gistration: Scrubs
for the sum of \$465.
The same is due him for
work at the Marion
and report is issued in
a formal plea court
against Leo Ladd
and others, who represent the plain-

Divorce Actions
Granted—Adella D.

Cooke against Clarence W.
Cooke, gross neglect, Meeker &
Meeker attorneys for plaintiff.

Petition dismissed—Felix Mar-
tin and against Virginia, Maryland
Wilson, George F. Green, attorney
for plaintiff.

Petition filed—Nancy Elizabeth
Kirby against Edward J. Kirby,
gross neglect and absence. Hon. E.
Johnson attorney for plain-

tiff.

Court License

Marion license was issued by the court to Beauford E. Johnson, and Ed-
ward E. Scott of Elizabethtown, car re-

rегистration: Scrubs
for the sum of \$465.
The same is due him for
work at the Marion
and report is issued in
a formal plea court
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and others, who represent the plain-
Divorce Actions
Granted—Adella D.

Child Injured

CHICAGO—The safest person

in the United States lives some-
where in North Dakota, and the
is a little girl between the ages
of 5 and 14, according to figures
in Accident Facts, the National
Safety Council's yearbook of acci-
dents statistics.

The Council's figures name
North Dakota as the safest state
in the Union, in terms of both
traffic accidents and accidents of
all kinds. And the age group from
5 to 14 has the lowest accident
rate of any with little girls per-
haps hurt only one-third as often
as little boys.

PENSION MEETING

A speaker will address the

Old Pension Society of
Marion county Friday afternoon
at the Y. M. C. A. Activities of
the new club year will be dis-
cussed and new members will be
enrolled.

AMERICAN LEGION

Auxiliary meeting has been

postponed until Tuesday, Sept.
15.—Ad.

TRAINING PARTS

Regularly 150-175 pair

W. T. Grant Co.—Ad.

ENSEMBLE PROGRAM

The Marion Lecture Recital

club will present an ensemble program by the active members

on Nov. 16. The program will

consist of several numbers by a vocal sextet and three piano duets. This program was omitted

from the list of the club's ac-

tivities published Wednesday.

MOHAIR LIVINGROOM SUITES

Two pieces in newest styles

and colors, \$99.50, guaranteed

Open till 10 each evening. Nevada

Furniture Store, Nevada, O.—Ad.

SCHOOL WORK BOOKS

Authorized supply list for all

grades. Winton's 120 S. Main—Ad.

WHITE SHRINE MEETS

The sewing circle of the White

Shrine of Jerusalem met yesterday

at Masonic temple for a pur-

lance dinner at noon. Mrs. Anna

Neidhart, Mrs. Wilmina Lynch

Mrs. Lucille Snare, Mrs. Grace

Smith and Mrs. Goldie Miller

were hostesses. Mrs. Lynch led

the devotions.

MOVING AND STORAGE

You will like the way we take

care of your household goods.

Wright Transfer & Storage Co.

—Ad.

HAS OPERATION

Leslie C. Howard of 200 South

Seifner avenue underwent an

emergency major operation Sun-

day at City hospital. His condition

is reported to be favorable.

DR. HERMAN S. KHU

• 186 W. Church St., has re-

turned from his vacation.—Ad.

ON CONVENTION PROGRAM

Miss Marilyn Meske of 240

South Prospect street has again

accepted an invitation to appear

at the sales convention of the

Sandy Valley Grocery Co. of Ash-
land Ky., which will be held in

a few weeks at Chicago. She has

appeared at several of the con-

ventions of the grocery company

since she was awarded the title

of Miss America in 1935.

DR. JACK F. SMITH

• Who is serving with the Army

Medical Corp. will keep his busi-

ness office open until Sept. 15.

Thereafter payment of accounts

may be made at his residence, 226

Franklin St., between the hours of

10 to 1 and 4:30 to 7, or can be

mailed to that address.—Ad.

TOWNSEND SPEAKER

Rev. F. G. Strickland of Wil-

hamport, O., will be speaker at

meeting of Townsend Club No.

3 at the Silver Street school to-

morrow at 8 p. m. A musical pro-

gram will also be given.

BURKE FUNERAL

Funeral services for Thomas L.

Burke of 194 John street were

held at 9:30 a. m. yesterday in

St. Mary Catholic church with

Rev. Father William Spickerman

in charge. Burke was in St.

Mary cemetery. Mr. Burke died

Sunday afternoon at the home of

his niece, Mrs. Ray Vandenhoff,

202 Superior street. He had been

ill a year.

KERRIGAN HAS A

Fine selection of good used

suits. Get yours today. Kerrigan

Dry Cleaners, 151 N. Main, Dial

2185.—Ad.

TAKES COACHING JOB

BUCYRUS, Sept. 10—Scraplin

Pope, son of D. S. Pope of Bucy-
rus, who served as principal at

Rushville, O., high school along

with coaching duties, has accepted

the assistant coaching post at

Martin's Ferry high school. An

offer of a contract as head coach

at Euclid High in Cleveland was

rejected by Pope in favor of the

Martin's Ferry job.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

And workbooks. Special low

prices. Shop early. We have your

list. Reed's next to court house.

Open every evening.—Ad.

PLAN SCHOOL OPENING

MT. GILEAD, Sept. 10—Mt.

Gilead High school faculty will

meet on Saturday afternoon at

the high school building in order

to make plans for the opening of

school on Monday, Sept. 14.

School will begin at 9:15 a. m.

and will be dismissed at 2 p. m.

as shortened periods will be held.

NEW FALL MATS AT MARTY'S

\$1.00 to \$5.00. All colors, all

head sizes. 182 W. Center.—Ad.

EIGHT TO 4-H CONGRESS

MT. GILEAD, Sept. 10—Mor-

row county is sending eight dele-

gates to the Ohio 4-H club con-

gress at Ohio State university in

Columbus, Sept. 13 to 18.

The delegates are Fred Braden,

Margaret Palmer, Mary Margaret

Dunn, Sam Marshall, Marjorie

Royston, Betty Jean Whitney, Reba

Roush and Maxine Renz.

SAVE THE WHEELS THAT SERVE AMERICA

Midtown Chevrolet Company

203 S. Main St.

Phone 2222

Headquarters for

VICTORY SERVICE

on

ALL MAKES

OF CARS AND

TRUCKS

1942

Midtown Chevrolet Company

203 S. Main St.

Phone 2222

Because Chevrolet dealers

have sold more new cars and

trucks—more used cars and

trucks—and have had broader

experience in servicing all

makes and models during

the last ten years—than any

other dealer organization.

MAISON JEWELRY

COMPANY

114 W. CENTER ST.

Phone 2222

SAFEST SPOT

CHICAGO—The safest person

in the United States lives some-

where in North Dakota, and the

is a little girl between the ages

of 5 and 14, according to figures

in Accident Facts, the National

Safety Council's yearbook of acci-

dents statistics.

The Council's figures name

North Dakota as the safest state

in the Union, in terms of both

traffic accidents and accidents of

all kinds. And the age group from

5 to 14 has the lowest accident

rate of any with little girls per-

haps hurt only one-third as often

as little boys.

SAFETY IN AUTOMOBILES

A 1942 model Chevrolet owned

by Mrs. Cleo Thorman was stolen

last night from in front of the

Social Affairs

THURSDAY, Sept. 24 is the date chosen by the Marion Chapter of University Women for the opening of its new year's activities. Member of the local committee of which Mrs. Ruth Starr is chairman are in charge of the meeting. This will be a combined business and social gathering at the home of Mrs. Marion Green.

Miss Parry Radhaque will serve as president for the fall. A program has been arranged for the year, and the first meeting of the year will center on the children's problems. Members of the club, through the Ford Foundation, have been invited to speak to girls leaving high school before they enter college or enter recognized colleges and universities.

Mrs. Lucy Fornari, a young woman from Howard, scholarship chairman, Mrs. Fredrick Myers of Marion, treasurer, and Mrs. M. M. Miller, representative, are members of the large number of new residents in Marion who feel that there are many roles women who would enjoy the programs and social affairs of the organization, and are asking any who are eligible to contact the membership chairman, Mrs. Frederick Myers of 442 King avenue.

Serving as officers with Miss Radhaque are Mrs. Herbert Fornari, vice president and program chairman; Miss Esther Gibbons, scholarship chairman;

Greer, representative secretary;

Mr. Stoy, recording secretary;

Miss Myers, recording chairman;

Mr. Fornari, recording representative;

Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Watson, finance chairman.

Mrs. W. W. Jorg of Wilson ave.

had entertained Thursday evening

for the pleasure of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lowell Jack, a recent bride. The rooms were decorated with flowers and a large white umbrella, caught to the chandelier, was covered with pine

blue and white streamers so that the shower gifts were attached.

Entertainment included a group

of poems by Mrs. Russell Gillett

of Marion, a violin by Mrs.

George Price and a paper, "The

Model Husband," by Mrs. Ernest

Gardner.

Arbiting the hosts were Miss

Gilligan, Mrs. Royal Fields, Mrs.

J. W. Fields, Mrs. Chester Holden

and Miss Glendora Hillman.

Mrs. Jack, before her marriage,

to Miss Georgetta Hender of Rich-

wood, Mr. Jack expects to enter

army service Sept. 17.

Present with the honor guest

were: Mrs. Floydie Naber of Los

Angelos, Calif.; Mrs. A. B. Wilhelmi

of Columbus; Mrs. J. J. Keegan

of New Haven; Mrs. Glenn Good

and children of Toledo; Mrs. David

Huntzschel of Columbus; Mrs.

Grace Gilbert of Worthington;

Mrs. Paul Warren of Richwood;

Mrs. O. W. Cover, Mrs. David

Cover, Mrs. Huber Cover, Mrs.

Reulah Jean Cover, Mrs. Charles

Hillborn, Miss Inez Hillborn of Hu-

cyne; Mrs. Clifford Wilson, Mrs.

Roy Wilson and Vivian Wilson of

Nevada; Mrs. Ruth Gillett and

Mrs. John Kett of Marion; Mrs.

Robert Schellier and daughter of

Moriah; Miss J. W. Fields and

Mrs. Royal Fields of Caledonia;

Mrs. Guy Hard of Kirkpatrick;

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Swartz of

Caledonia; Mr. and Mrs. G. O.

Young of Marion; Mr. and Mrs.

T. B. T. Young, Mrs. R. P.

Kirby, Mrs. Chester Culp, Mr.

W. J. Verner, Mrs. Roy Jen-

nes, Mrs. George Jennings, Mrs.

James L. and Mrs. George

E. L. Johnson, Mrs. Irene

Douglas, Mrs. Bobbi Fife, Mrs.

Leona Geary, Mrs. Chester Hol-

den, Mrs. Glendora Hillman

and others; Mrs. Jessa

Frost, Mr. Fred Thompson, Mr.

Walter C. and Mrs. F. Wever

and others; Mrs. Fred Thompson

Pint-Sized Dave Hensler Hero Again As U. S. Drives for Scrap Metal

WORLD WAR—(Wide World)—enough scrap metal to make 200 medium tanks. It has been estimated there are about 100,000 tons of scrap metal on American farms.

Many Things He Hasn't Seen
Hensler isn't a farmer. He wouldn't know what a subsidy looks like. He's never seen a field of clover in bloom or heard the wind rustling in a corn field or seen a herd of cattle grazing. His horizon always has been hemmed in by sky scrapers.

His garden patch at the corner of Broome and Lewis streets wouldn't meet the department of agriculture definition of a farm, but Dave has made squash and beans and peas and corn grow in flint-like soil that gets only a few minutes of sunshine each day.

"We've got to do a lot more hustlin'," Dave said. "Trouble is people don't want to do a little work without bein' paid. I'm not gettin' paid. I just want to do all I can for my flag and my country. We got to have more muscle and less brain work."

Dave was born over by the East River, 105 pounds and river, next to the youngest child in a family of 17 children. He is a regular farmer in the nation didn't bother a great deal with school.

What Dave has done, the school says they could collect. He was working in a flour mill

over by the river when he first stepped into the place of public action some 15 years ago. A big fellow fell off a barge into the East River and Dave swam out and hauled him in. It was the third time he had saved a life.

"Then, they gave me a medal," Dave said. "I went up to city hall and the mayor made a speech. That was the first time I ever had my picture in the papers. But for the life of me I can't remember that mayor's name."

Back to Old Haunts

After that Dave went back to his East river haunts to work odd jobs. With the years he became the neighborhood handyman.

A building was razed at Broome and Lewis and a bank gave Dave Hensler squatter's rights. He planted a garden plot and built a crude little shack on it.

Gradually the Hensler lot became a neighborhood institution. For 50 cents a month, Dave let mothers park their baby carriages in a little shed. He began to rent carriages at 25 cents an hour. The fees to put up a wash line was 25 cents. The children came to play in front of his shack.

"The kids have made this their playground," Dave said. "I like to see them. It helps keep me young and it keeps them off the street and out of trouble."

When the war came, Dave volunteered as an air raid warden. Twice a week he attends classes and whenever there is a blackout, Dave goes out in his white helmet to help direct traffic and get lights out.

Dave's friendship with the neighborhood children is the secret of his scrap metal collection. They call themselves Victory Scouts and scour the buildings for discarded iron bedsteads, springs, automobile wheels, pipe, nuts, bolts, old boilers and anything made of metal.

"It's a lot of work," Dave says, "but it's worth it."

MARRIED AT GALION
GALION, Sept. 10—Rev. William Dunning, pastor of the Market Street Methodist church read the ceremony when Mrs. Laura Corwin was married to Eugene Grogg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grogg, Cronenwett road, Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

The time is short—
next Monday is Labor Day.

Order next winter's coal now.
Get in ahead of the fall and winter rush.

The
CENTRAL COAL CO.
615 W. Center St.
Phone 2435.



Let Penney's Help With Your Wartime Problems

BRITISH GUN PLANT SHIPPED TO U. S.

Stettinius Shows Lend-Lease Works Both Ways.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.—A gun factory which six months ago stood in a bomb-scarred city in England has been dismantled and shipped piece by piece to the United States. Edward R. Stettinius Jr., lend-lease administrator disclosed today.

Stettinius, in an article in the new issue of the Saturday Evening Post, cited the transfer to show that lend-lease is now "no longer a one-way street" directly

toward only U. S. allies.

"It was easier and faster to ship the factory than to ship the guns," he wrote. "We paid nothing for this arsenal. The British consider themselves amply repaid by the damage these guns will inflict on the Germans and Japanese in the hands of our soldiers."

Stettinius added, however, that we are still paying the many of the things we get from United Nations partners, and explained:

"It is a vital part of our policy to prevent the war from destroying our allies' finances. Our allies have practically exhausted their dollar reserves. The only way they can get dollars to pay for necessities not covered by lend-lease is by selling things to us."

Doctor Goebbel was confident that when the British dollar balances ran out in the spring of

1943 the war would be practically over," he wrote. "He told the German generals that guarantee American would never supply arms to Britain unless we can win on the battlefield. Well, the doctor was wrong."

Stettinius commented that lend-lease "can be a very effective tool toward a free system of world trade," thus helping to establish permanent peace.

GALION GIRL MARRIES
GALION, Sept. 10.—A Labor day wedding of a Galion girl which took place in Cleveland is being announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Just. Their daughter, Margaret, became the bride of Sergeant Dan Hayes of Bay Village, at St. Christopher's church, Rocky River.

Attending the couple were Mrs. B. L. Preiss of Galion and John VanKervelde of Cleveland.

Ambulance Service

Within a Radius of 5 Miles of Marion only \$1.00

Hospital Beds for Rent

EDWIN K. SMITH HOME FOR FUNERALS

The time is short—
next Monday is Labor Day.

Order next winter's coal now.
Get in ahead of the fall and winter rush.

The
CENTRAL COAL CO.
615 W. Center St.
Phone 2435.

Pauline Barnhouse, Sales Mgr.
"Your Warmest Friend"

SAMILSON'S

140 W. CENTER ST.

LOOK AT THESE SAVINGS!

YOU WON'T SAY PRICES ARE HIGH WHEN YOU SEE OUR OUTSTANDING VALUES!

FALL FASHIONS

WEAR 'EM RAIN OR SHINE

THE BIGGEST COAT SENSATION IN YEARS!

GABARDINE RAINCOATS

\$4.95

Styled as illustrated

NATURAL TAN ONLY

The Perfect All Around Coat!

AN ALL WEATHER GARMENT FOR RAIN OR SHINE

COTTON GABARDINE SHOWER REPELLANT

SIZES: FOR MISSES 10, 12, 14, 16, 18

STYLE A-1

"BUNNY SNUGGLE" FLEECE COATS

\$9.95

STYLED AS ILLUSTRATED

ROUGH! TOUGH! SOFT! WARM!

Deep Pile Cloth Rayon Satin Lining, With Fleecy Interlining For Extra Warmth!

CAMEL TAN ONLY

WITH RED TRIM WITH GREEN TRIM WITH BROWN TRIM

MISSES SIZES 10, 12, 14, 16, 18

As to its value we fully believe that this is one of the best coats in the country at this phenomenally low price!

MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED USE BLANK BELOW

MAIL ORDER BLANK

SAMILSON'S Please send me Raincoat Style A-1 Size \$4.95.

Quantity _____

Color Combination _____

Name _____

Address _____

Money Order No. _____

WE PREPARE THE POSTAGE TO ANY POINT IN THE U. S.

MAIL ORDER BLANK

SAMILSON'S Please send me Bunny Snuggle Coat Style B-2 or \$9.95.

Quantity _____

Color Combination _____

Name _____

Address _____

Money Order No. _____

WE PREPARE THE POSTAGE TO ANY POINT IN THE U. S.

SAVE FOR YOUR FUTURE YOU'LL SAVE AMERICA!

Now we have a war to win... and we must do all we can to win it quickly!

A big part of the job is to invest 10% of our earnings in War Bonds and Stamps.

We must plan well and buy carefully. Every penny must buy something we really need—that will last through many washings, wearings, and mendings.

You can make sure of getting that sort of merchandise by buying it at your Penney store. Founded on economy, it is a store in which you can always be sure you will get a full measure of value!

SAVE FOR YOUR FUTURE YOU'LL SAVE AMERICA!

Gloves

98c pr.

Hair-n - half styles or suede rayon in fall colors!

Handbags

1.59

Fallie, suede cloth or leather. Smart styles!

Neckwear

.79c

Fresh collars and cuffs, dickeys or face bows!

Pumps

3.49

Black suede beauties, elasticized to fit!

Men! YOUR Values!

Supremacy in the Fashion Picture for Fall, 1942!

TOWNCLAD SUITS

Distinctive appearance, perfect fit, unbelievable endurance, and incomparable savings—all yours with a Town-Clad Fine all-washed wool in superb fall shades and patterns, styled to fit you and your personality! See them today!

29.75

Perfection comes low-priced—at Penney's! New individual tailored models in the heart of the fall season. Shop before you buy—see the NEW styles for smart men!

Marathon Fall Mats

Smart, new, different designs, made from TOUGH, new, strong materials never used before!

Perfected for comfort! Maroon, black, tan, brown, grey, blue, green, yellow, orange, pink, red, purple, etc.

Perfected for beauty! Black, white, grey, tan, brown, maroon, etc.

Perfected for durability! Black, white, grey, tan, brown, maroon, etc.

Perfected for economy! Black, white, grey, tan, brown, maroon, etc.

Perfected for style! Black, white, grey, tan, brown, maroon, etc.

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Perfected for economy! Black, white, grey, tan, brown, maroon, etc.

Perfected for style! Black, white, grey, tan, brown, maroon, etc.

Perfected for comfort! Black,

CLEVELAND PLANT DAMAGED BY BOMBS

Comes After Threat of
Attack in War Factory.

Associated Press
Cleveland, Sept. 10.—An explosion today wrecked the Boyd E. Hart Co., maker, about 24 hours earlier, blast damaged Cleveland home.

Hart, returning from a vacation after the bombing of his home, said he knew nothing about the hiring of non-union painters at the Cleveland Tractor Co. and knew no reason for damaging his home.

Ward, secretary of

the painters' district council, asserted yesterday that Hart had to non-union painters working at the Cleveland Tractor Co. and asked several hundred AFL mechanics to stage a protest walkout with war orders.

After Kenneth J. Sims of Euclid intervened, Ward said last night the company "agreed to suspend work done by non-union painters pending adjustment of our dispute." Plans for the walkout were abandoned.

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ENR 10:30 "THE PIED PIPER" 7:30
9:30



SHOVEL CO. SERVICE DIRECTOR IS CAPTAIN

James J. Divney Comis-
sioned in Engineer Corps.

James J. Divney of 505 Forest street, on leave of absence as service director for the Marion Steam Shovel Co., has been com-
missioned a captain in the U. S. army engineer corps.

Captain Divney, an enlisted man in World War I, is stationed in the district engineers' office at Little Rock, Ark. He enlisted last June and was sent to Little Rock. His commission came on Sept. 1.

Mrs. Divney and their sons, Paul and Herbert, have returned from a visit with Captain Divney, who probably will remain at Little Rock until at least the first of the year. The office at which he is stationed is in charge of all types of army construction work in the area.

THREE TRUSTIES FLEE

By The Associated Press
LANCASTER, O., Sept. 10.—Three trustees escaped last night from the Junction City brick plant operated by Ohio penitentiary. They were David Hines, 38, of Findlay, convicted of felonious assault; Arthur Neilson, 50, of Akron, issuing checks without sufficient funds, and Clayton Rose, 38, of Cambridge, first degree murderer.

Mrs. Chas. H. Smith Dies

Near Upper Sandusky

Special to The Star
UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 10.—Mrs. Charles H. Smith, 54, died at her home southeast of Upper Sandusky Tuesday. She had been ill two months.

She was born Dec. 13, 1888, in Franklin county. She married Charles H. Smith in Fayette county, Oct. 4, 1905. The husband survives with two children, Mrs. Roy Rhodes and Charles Smith of Upper Sandusky. She leaves the following brothers and sisters, Earl Timmons of Carey, Arthur, Hubert, and John Timmons of Marion, Carl of Logan county, W. Va., Charles Timmons of California, Mrs. Bertha Culp of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Wilmer Fackler of Scott.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the J. T. Lucas Co. funeral home. Burial will be made at Brush Ridge cemetery.

One manufacturer of three-watt electric lamps containing 650 milky tungsten filament ends five and half feet long and slightly thicker than a lead pencil.

CONTINUOUS SHOWS

State

Mon. 17c—Eve. 22c—Child. 10c

TODAY FRIDAY SATURDAY
BIG DOUBLE SHOW!

Top Rank's
Bambi
Bambi
Bambi
Bambi

STEEF
AGAINST
THE
SKY

ABOUT ANYTHING

In and Around Marion

Original, at Least

A jambalaya dinner, which was absolutely new, is being reported by Bert Gandy.

One evening recently Bert was in town, he said Marion's downtown districts, it appeared, had a great many men whose feet were in condition of abject sores.

To think that such could pall me off as a form of sustenance! Bert said, "I can more."

"For an answer I turned out of a job, until I got back," he answered. "Then I went home, pointing to a spot on the cushioned seat of my car. Bert said, "I sat in that bucket on the sidecar."

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are troubling you, don't take it easy and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys filter and reabsorb filtering system of the body waste out of the system. They help most people pass about 4 quarts a day.

If the 16 miles of kidney tubules that don't work properly in the body system may start passing other, abnormal wastes, big piles, less of sleep and energy, getting up nights, nervousness, indigestion under the eyes, head and neck aches, frequent colds, etc., are symptoms of chronic kidney disease. Consult your physician.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Drano's Pill, now on sale. It gives instant relief and will help you live longer, feel better and help you get rid of kidney trouble through your waste from the blood. Get Drano's Pill.

Insurance—Every kind—Surety Bonds. Costs are low. Safety and satisfaction. See us for "War Damage and Bombardment Cover."

JASWILLEWELLYN
116 S MAIN ST - PHONE 5234



On Sale Everywhere

Manufactured in Marion
byTHE BARQ
BOTTLING CO.MODERN
MOVING

You will be well pleased with the smooth efficiency of our moving service. Modern, weatherproof vans, ample supplied with clean covers and pads, and our carefully trained, courteous men will make your moving day a truly pleasant one.

Wright
Transfer & Storage
"Move the Wright Way"
126 OAK ST. Dial 4287

War Workers Need Homes



There's no ceiling on remodeling when it's in the interest of providing homes for war workers. Build rooms for war workers and at the same time beautify your home.

MONTIALLY PAYABLE
MORTGAGE LOANS
Here to Help You!

The
NATIONAL CITY
BANK of MARION
COS. MAIN AND CENTER

READY MIXED
CONCRETE

Our new improved method of mixing concrete saves you money, time and labor. Call us today for free estimates.

The Ohio Blue Limestone Co.
Phone 2453

Labor Shortage Faces
Youngstown Steel Mills

By The Associated Press
YOUNGSTOWN, Sept. 10.—The

steel strike has hit the

area hard, and

the mills are

struggling to keep the

plants running.

Ample fuel is available,

but there have been

shortages of coal,

and the mills are

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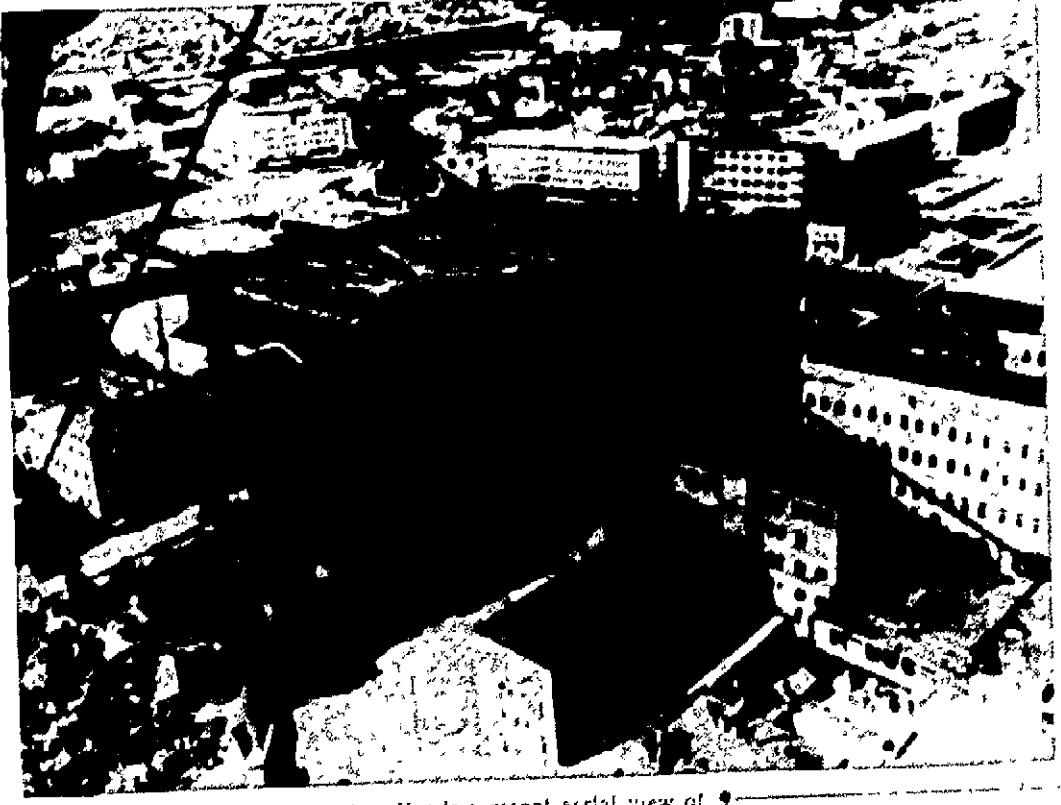
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Ample fuel is available,

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BESIEGED STALINGRAD SEEN IN NEW AERIAL VIEW



Here's a recent aerial view of Stalingrad, key industrial city on the Volga river now being subjected to a wuthering German bombardment.

STUDENT RESERVES FACE QUICK CALL

Will Be Ordered To Report When They Reach 20.



WILLKIE LAYS WREATH ON ATATURK'S TOMB

Turkish Premier Returns To Meet American.

By The Associated Press
ANKARA, Turkey, Sept. 10—Plunked by an honorary police guard, Wendell L. Willkie placed a wreath today on the tomb of Kemal Ataturk, first president of the Turkish republic, while a fan-sized crowd looked on.

Willkie was accompanied by U. S. Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt.

Willkie said after conferences yesterday that he had informed Turkish Foreign Minister Numan Menemendoglu of the United States' program for victory and of the basic allied plan for the post-war peace.

By The Associated Press
BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Sept. 10—A DNB dispatch from Istanbul today said the Turkish Premier Sukru Saracoglu returned to the capital last night and received Wendell Willkie, President Roosevelt's personal emissary, at 10:30 p. m. The conversation lasted about an hour.

(Continued from page 1)
Predicting last Sunday that Willkie would be given the "cold shoulder" in Turkey, LNR said Saracoglu doubtless would not return to the capital from East Anatolia to receive the United States' visitor.

Kaiser Seeks "Yes" On Cargo Plane Program

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Sept. 10—Plunked by two engineers he said knew all the answers, Henry J. Kaiser sought a "yes" from Donald M. Nelson today to his proposal to build giant cargo planes for carrying troops and supplies to the far-flung battlefronts.

The west coast shipbuilder talked with the chairman of the war production board for an hour and a half late yesterday, but his engineers failed to arrive in time, necessitating another conference today.

Talking with reporters in his hotel after he had seen Nelson, Kaiser said he felt confident materials could be found to carry out his proposal; that adequate labor could be trained to do the work; that plane-building would not cut down on his construction of emergency cargo ships.

Sinking of Two More Ships by Subs Reported

By The Associated Press
The torpedoing of two more ships—an American merchantman and a Polish cargo carrier, both attacked off the South American coast—as reported by the navy today brought to 461 the Associated Press count of announced western Atlantic sinkings since America's entry into the war.

Details of both ships were never aboard the raiders, disclosed, boasting to number of merchant ship crews reported held by axis following destruction of their craft.

HOW TO LIVE IN FLAMING SEA SHOWN IN ARMY PRACTICE



United States soldiers at Harding Field, Baton Rouge, La., learn to swim through flaming, oil-covered water in a

new phase of army training designed to teach them how to keep alive in case their troop ship should be torpedoed and they would have to abandon it. Having jumped, fully clad, into the tank, they splash water ahead of them to deter the flicker flames.

MOVIE STARS

(Continued from Page 1)

"We're in a race to see who can get the most stars," he said for words by Director, Men of Guard, will be on sale daily under blank for "V" dinner tickets supporting the "Stars Over America" War Bond Drive. Price \$2.50, for which you receive one \$1.00 U. S. War Savings Bond—Series E. One "V" dinner ticket for the Hotel Hurling, Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 7:30 p. m.

Attached find (check/money order) for for "V" dinner tickets, priced at \$75.00 each.

Please register bonds in name of:

(First name) (Initial) (Last name)

(Street address)

(City) (State)

Mail bonds and dinner tickets to:

(Name)

(Address)

Mail to Box No. "Bonds," care of The Star.

GUS GOT SEVEN

Stalingrad Faces Greatest Siege Force in History

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Wide World War Analyst

The battle of Stalingrad is now in its sixth week. The German forces have never been so close to the siege of a single city as they are in a ferocious urban struggle. It is one of the bloodiest battles of all time.

The German forces of this great drama must come soon. Today's report from Moscow give a picture of Nazi art and Red counterattack which may be the last violent blow left the over-might position without great change.

Gen. Field Marshal von Bock is leaving his million-man army for a quick kill as the fall rains already mud the battlefield and warn of the approach of dread winter.

Reds Counterattack

The Reds again are counterattacking at Novorossiysk against Hitlerite forces which had driven into the very defenses of this important Black Sea naval base—in last city yet left to the Russians.

Gen. Ioseph Stalin's warstand in Georgia, against the Caucasus' W. General Harriman, was President Roosevelt's representative at the recent conference in Moscow between Prime Minister Churchill and British Prime Minister.

Churchill summed the situation up well at a Russian reception in New York last night.

"I am afraid that before the end of the year will be this winter, no doubt, but I can assure you there will be tough fighting."

For the Germans and their satellite allies.

No one can tell into the future further than that. It isn't a long one. It is clear that Hitler will attack Stalingrad or Leningrad, or drive farther down the Caucasus. But neither is there any certainty that he won't. That's how delicately the scales are balanced.

Prime Minister Churchill in his report to the House of Commons Tuesday appeared to note tactfully the dangers of the position when he spoke of the British tenth army in Persia. He said that it is "being rapidly strengthened and, with the substantial air force which it will require, may eventually give support to the Russian left flank and will, in any case, defend the oil in any case, defend the oil."

Prepare for Worst

Of course, that doesn't mean Churchill believes the Huns are going to hit through the Russian line, but it obviously does mean that the allies are preparing for contingencies.

The amount of space Churchill devoted to reorganizing the British forces in the Middle East was highly significant of the importance which the allies attach to this theater. This might in due course become a most important in which Britain and the United States would be opposing Russia.

It's absolutely vital that Hitler be kept out of the Middle East, for this is one of the key-stones of the allied structure. Naturally the great hope is that the Russians can hold him north of the Kuban oil field which lies at the southern end of the Caucasus.

That still quite possible, and if it is done it's probable that the Nazi "Terror" zone in the northern Caucasus won't avail him much. He isn't likely to be able to cash in on the potential supplies during the winter, and by spring America and Britain should be able to swing into the offensive on a big scale, on one front or another.

guerre with gold star, other medals, and a letter of commendation from Gen. John J. Pershing. He served as divisional engineer and later commanded the 103d Engineers.

The Spanish government will award gold star to all who will bear their share wholly or partly by the state.

KRESGE

115 W. Center St.

TAXES

(Continued from Page 1)

Some 100 classes Other members comprising the crew are to be called in the same group as the crew of the aircraft carrier "USS Hornet" which is now in the Pacific.

As the 100 men are the first group of tax, the crew would be required to pay taxes of 10 per cent monthly and 10 per cent surtax, a total of 19. This rate would not increase until the income reaches the \$10,000 to \$40,000 bracket where the normal rate is 16 per cent, a sum of \$6.

Some computing members say it was possible that revisions might be made to graduate taxes upward in increments instead of \$200 at a jump.

The committee's original proposal of 10 per cent "Victory" levy would bring in about \$1,000,000 and funds savings in the field of taxation would yield from that much to \$10,000,000 in a full year's operations.

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Discussion of Flying Transports for War Use Presented by Writer

By BILL BONI
With World Military Editor
In DRAFT—Men with years
experience in aircraft engineering
are asked to cite an instance
years ago when you men
in shipbuilder Henry J.
Kaiser's contention that nine of
the nation's shipyards could be
put to work to start production
within 10 months of
being told to do it." They will tell
you Ford announced that
it would produce 1,000 airplanes
with twin engines a day,
without adding a single
new auto-building facility.

Ford is turning out all
aircraft planes still in
the beginning to turn out
airplanes to accommodate ev-
ery present and pros-
pective production. Ford has had
to build new plants and, to
get into the other auto man-
ufacturing now in the aviation
industry to lay them out al-
most entirely according to aero-
plane requirements.

In wartime aviation, man-
ufacturers not with any in-
incentive encouraging men like
Kaiser. They are, more than most
men, aware of the urgent need
of cargo carriers. But they
are realists with a sound
knowledge of what it takes to
make even the average twin-en-
gined plane, now being used in
service as army cargo carriers,
a lone flying boat of the size
of Glenn L. Martin's experimental
airplane.

Another Point
There is another point which the
naval coast shipbuilders appear
to be隅ded—that the Mars
is in the experimental stage:
that were her specifications call-
ed for a flight to Europe and
return, or to transport 150
officers with fighting equipment
and stores hauls, the Mars has had
to prove that in only
some 100 hours of actual flying,
the Mars herself has said re-
peatedly that, if he were to re-
turn in order to go into full pro-
duction on the Mars today, it
would be two years or more before
the planes would be coming
off the line.

Kaiser, it may be recalled, said
that nine shipyards (not now, of
course, locked up in any way to
manufacture planes) could begin
production at the rate of 5,000 a
year within 10 months. With the
aid of Martin and "the aviation
industry in general," he added,
"and with equipment already in
place in shipyards, we can have
the assembly line functioning in
six months or less."

Materials appear to be the main
hitch. To the limit of present supply,
however, we are turning out
cargo planes—Curtiss with its
twin-engine Commando and its
all-wooden job; others from Lock-
heed and Douglas; a fleet of
Vought-Sikorsky flying boats being
built by Nash-Kelvinator; an
even larger fleet of stainless steel
planes under construction by
Budd. Consolidated B-24 bombers
—some at least—are being used to
haul cargo. It's a cinch that the
airliners the army took over di-
rectly several months ago aren't
gathering rust or moss in any odd
corners.

In some quarters there is a feeling
that we should expand the cargo
plane program at the ex-
pense of other parts of the war
effort; that we should stop making
tanks and jeeps, which at
present still would have to be
transported by ship and thus
would be prey to submarines, and
even halt construction on ships
entirely, using the strategic
materials thus conserved to make
cargo planes.

One of the apostles of this credo
is William B. Ziff, a civilian aviation
observer and author of the recently
published "The Coming

Battle of Germany."

Proponents of Plan

"When the time element is
reckoned in together with the cost
of construction and ratio of loss
by sinkings," Ziff writes, "it
would be cheaper now to open
our trans-oceanic supply lines by
air rather than attempt to meet
the challenge of the submarine by
an increased production of sink-
able surface ships."

Ziff would make the cargo
planes as cheaply and as quickly
as possible. Of plywood, steel,
laminated plastic or other sub-
stances not on the critical list and
"powered with relatively in-
expensive engines capable of tak-
ing hard punishment rather than
of speed." He would have such

U. S. TROOPS IN ALASKA MANEUVER THROUGH SNOW AND OVER MOUNTAINS



On the alert for a sudden
Japanese attack, troops stationed
at U. S. Army outposts in Alas-
ka battle snow and mountains
as they perfect their tactics for

defending America's Arctic cir-
cle front. Here an anti-tank
battery toils with its gun and
equipment up a rugged mountain pass. (Associated Press photo from U. S. Army.)

Sailors Fight, Play Hard

By JOHN R. HENRY
My International News Service

WITH THE ATLANTIC FLEET

At Sea.—The Atlantic fleet blue-

jacket today is a lad of varied

interests.

He likes to read. Books about

travel, adventure and war fasci-

nate him, but you can't beat the

comic strip pamphlets in his es-
timation nor those magazines crammed

with wild west stories and
"shoot-'em-Butch" stuff.

Movies, featuring pretty girls

and in the light comedy vein ap-

peal to him.

Sports? He'll go for all of them

—anything from baseball to box-

ing, with the other branches sandwiched between.

Bananas and stag smokers are
rare treats. He cherishes them
almost as much as shore leave it-
self.

While they are few and fre-
quently far between, leisure hours of
the Atlantic fleet personnel generally
instructive and healthful activity.

Importance of this morale ele-
ment in the nation's forces abroad

was stressed today by Capt. Maur-
ice M. Witherspoon, a Presbyter-
ian minister who serves aboard a

No. 1 aircraft carrier in the fleet.

"The experience of armed ser-
vices the world over and our expe-
rience as chaplain," he said, "de-
velops one strong conclusion, Mor-
ale will be a great factor in de-
termining who wins this war."

Chaplain Witherspoon, Com-
mander W. W. Edel and Lieuten-
tant John Marion, each assigned
to a capital ship in the fleet, all
informed International News
Service that morale of the enlisted
men, as well as officers, ap-
pears at a high ebb.

Aplenty Recreation Time.

They estimated that the aver-
age navy man at sea has between
four and six hours each day for
recreation.

Hobby material—movie films,
books, magazines and equipment
for games—is supplied through the
service store and welfare fund of
each ship. Funds of these orga-
nizations, which sell tobacco,
ice cream, stationery and odds and
ends, are used to pay for enter-
tainment of the men.

In addition to their religious du-
ties, the chaplains usually serve
as morale officers, directing ship's
libraries, promoting sports, man-

aging movies and featuring enter-
tainments.

The chaplain of one ship stock-
ed his morale unit to the tune of
more than \$200, and among other
things, he ordered:

A dozen war maps, twice as
many modern phonograph records,

three volley balls, basketballs and
several sets of checkers, tennis rac-
quets, 10 soft balls, 24 baseballs,
18 gloves, eight bats, two masks,
a dozen bats and a set of bases,
six toothbrushes, as many pairs of
boating gloves, 400 late reports
newspapers and a batch of magazines.

When Equipment Is Fired.

Larger ships have proved to ac-
commodate athletic endeavor on
board. Smaller craft, such as de-
stroyers, simply store their sports
gear away until they reach port.

Officers and enlisted men alike
indulge in the sports, and, according
to the chaplains, the only difference in their recrea-
tional tastes is in preference of reading
matter.

"Nearly everybody aboard likes
the same type of movies," one
chaplain asserted. "They follow
like light comedy stuff—even the
old westerns. And when those
wild west flickers are shown, they
inevitably return to their child-
hood days, pretend they're in the
peanut gallery on Saturday afternoons
and let go with whoops and hollers."

Their favorite performers, the
chaplains said, were Santa Fe, De-
anna Durbin, Alice Faye, Hedy
LaMarr, Gene Tierney, Bing Crosby,
Bob Hope and Dick Burns.

Officers like their chess, back-
gammon and bridge, while some prefer poker.

The men lean toward checkers,
rolling dice and cards.

A new method of training new
recruits early in their service pre-
vents the usual strict discipline
so frequently demanded in recruit-
training is expected to hasten
the training of recruits this year, an
increase of 12 per cent from last
year and 21 per cent more than the
average for the last five years.

Materials Received By

Red Cross at Crestline

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, Sept. 10.—Fifty

bounds of material for sewing
were reported received from head-
quarters when Crestline Chapter
of Red Cross met Tuesday. Mrs.
Arvina Kindness, secretary, re-
ported \$384.22 in savings account
at the First National bank and
\$63.24 in Farmers & Citizens
bank.

Plans were made for classes in
first aid, home hygiene and care
of the sick, and nutrition the last
of September. Miss Pauline Sev-
erfield will be in charge of the
atter.

Mrs. C. J. Water was named
production chairman. Miss Jessie
Told will present one of the her
pupils in a program at the high
school Thursday evening for the
benefit of Crestline chapter.

41 Students Enroll In

Bucyrus Aviation Class

RUCYRUS, Sept. 10.—Forty-one

high school students, seven of
them girls, are enrolled in the pre-
flight training classes being offered

at Bucyrus High school for the
first time this year. Principal Nels
Gough announced today.

Girls enrolled in the class are
looking forward to continuing
training both in a commercial way
and as preliminary work for
stewardess training. Five of the
girls enrolled are Juniors and two
seniors.

Russell Williams, who took a
special training course at Ohio
State University this summer, is
teaching the class which is open
to students of three upper grades.

Shop Anytime — Save All The Time!

A&P SUPER MARKETS

America's Leading Food Dept. Stores

Come To Your A&P Dairy Center Today—
Enjoy The Best—At Savings!

Fully Aged—Sharp

White Cheddar Cheese - 37c

Silverbrook—A. & P.'s High Score

Fresh Roll Butter - - - 45c

American or Brick Varieties

Mel-O-Bit Loaf Cheese 59c

Mel-O-Bit 2-lb. loaf Fresh Grade B—Medium

Pimento Cheese .63c Crestview Eggs doz. 44c

Soft and Smooth Muenster Cheese lb. 29c Nutley Margarine lb. 16c

Ripe—Tarty 12-oz. roll Baby Gouda Cheese 32c Fresh Milk quart 13c

Dairy or Calby—Mild Cream Cheese lb. 33c Print Butter lb. 47c

Sunnyfield—Fancy

MARVEL—Enriched BREAD Large 24-oz. loaf 10c

Marvel Sandwich Bread 24-oz. loaf 11c

Cracked Wheat Bread 20-oz. loaf 9c. Rye Bread 24-oz. loaf 10c

ANGEL FOOD CAKE Light and Fluffy 33c

Fresh Donuts doz. 12c Loaf Cakes each 25c

Cinnamon Rolls pk. 12c Pound Cakes each 25c

Enjoy Nature's Best—Serve A&P's Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Grimes Golden—McIntosh—Jonathan Bartlett Pears U. S. No. 1 2 lb. 25c

New Apples U. S. No. 1 5 lbs. 25c Solid Cabbage lb. 2c

Green Peppers each 2c Porto Rican Yams 3 lbs. 25c

Ohio Potatoes pack 4lc Juicy Limes 10 for 19c

Calif. Oranges 200 and 220 doz. 33c Sweet Red Onions 3 lbs. 20c

Ann Page SPAGHETTI or MACARONI 3-lb. pks. 23c

Yellow Onions 5 lb. bag 19c

New Pack Alaska Pears No. 2 can 11c

All Green—Cute Asparagus 13-oz. can 15c

Good Taste Apple Butter 2-16-oz. jars 27c

Iona Brand 2-16-oz. cans Tomato Juice 15c

Holmes or Clapp's—Strained Baby Foods 3 cans 20c

White Seal Soap Flakes 2 pkgs. 27c

Quaker Shortening 3-lb. can 16c

Cake Mix 3-lb. can 16c

White Seal Soap 6 bars 15c

White Seal Soap 12 bars 25c

White Seal Soap 1 lb. 37c

Fresh Lake White Fish 41c

Fresh Blue Pike 21c

Smoked Salmon 16c

Dressed Whiting 16c

Radish Slices 16c

Canadian Bacon 49c

Lean Barding Beef 16c

Lean Shoulder Roast 16c

Lean Round 16c

Lean Sirloin 16c

Lean Boneless 16c

Lean Boneless 16c

Lean Boneless 16c

Lean Boneless 16c

Lean Bone

Yankees Need Five Victories To Clinch Sixth American League Flag in Seven Years

Champions Blast St. Louis Browns, 8-3, To Extend Lead Over Boxes to 10 Full Games.

By The Associated Press
There's no need to be in a step the Yankees on the third and that's what they could do to extend their lead over the Indians.

The Browns lost out on a tie to Boston at the St. Louis Browns' home field last night in 12 games. They put them ten full games in front of the Red Sox, who were held.

If the Yankees add five more wins in a row, the Indians would come back Sunday in Cleveland, and it's up to the Indians, even if the Sox don't win all their games, to catch Boston. If the Indians go to Boston, the Yankees must win.

The Indians, who have been the year's best team by far, subdued the third-place Browns yesterday in their first game against Joe Gordon, a man with the Brooklyn Dodgers, 10-1, and slipped to 14-10, tenth place in the race, and the Army of Bonham held the Browns to just a dozen in returning to 10th in.

The tie dug in the National League permitted the senior circuit to turn its full attention to the independent war between the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals.

Today the Cards have a date with the New York Giants and the Dodgers must take on the "team of the year," but their ventures merely warmups for the two games left in the contenders at Brooklyn Friday and Saturday.

Turner — White Deer High school in Texas has had six football coaches in six months — and we'll let that stand as a record until we hear of a better one. Gene McCullum, last season's coach, resigned to take a new job ... Two of his successors, Gail Smith and Charles Churchill, went into the army, and Thurmon (Thubert) Jones, who had decided to quit pro football, took over ... But the gold Dodgers made Thubert an offer that was too good to refuse so he moved on and left the job to his assistant, Tyson Cox ... W. C. Whitehead, Cox's new side, is the sixth new-comer.

DETROIT, Sept. 10 — The Western Army All-Stars have a couple of tough customers around in the Green Bay Packers and New York Giants, but Major Willard Wade's saddle footballers will be hard to dodge from their edge in the early semi-final national pro league clubs.

The army took the upper hand in the series, last night by employing every possible way football points can be scored to whip the Detroit Lions, 12 to 0, before 31,100 customers, who paid an estimated \$10,000, minus expenses, toward army emergency relief. Having beaten the Chicago Cardinals, after losing the opener to the Washington Redskins, the army leads two games to one.

Jarlin John Kinnibrugh, former Texas Aggie All-American who had scored his team's previous three touchdowns was held scoreless by the Lions, but two other Texans carried on exceptionally well in his place. Bill Compton spearered a second-period touchdown pass in a 52-yard play with Kay Ullin of Arkansas and the New York Giants, and Bill Dawson boosted the extra point and a fourth-period field goal from behind the 12-yard line.

Like Kinnibrugh, both Compton and Dawson are former Texas Aggies.

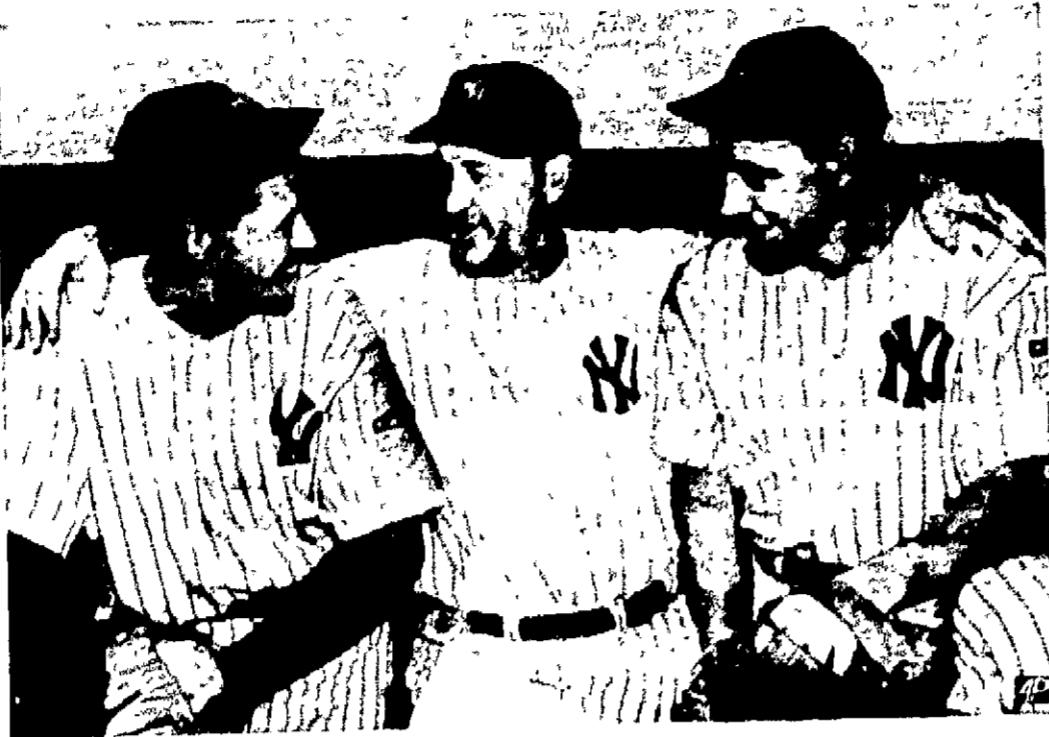
To round out the scoring, the Lions kicked in with a safety four minutes from the game's finish when a snapback eluded Harry (Hippity) Hopp and rolled out of the end zone.

The soldiers will try to make it three successive victories to clinch the series by beating the Packers at Milwaukee Sunday. They will play the Giants at Syracuse, N. Y., on Sept. 19.

Football receipts are expected to man of Newark, Coach Stan Holton, has been reported today. Of the \$100,000 going into the last two other probable starters, eight are sophomores.

THE MARION STAR

FLETCHER WELCOMES NEW YANKEES



KANSAS CITY BEATS COLUMBUS RED BIRDS

Wensloff Limits Flock to Eight Hits.

By The Associated Press
The Kansas City Blues, forced to go in the very last day of the season to clinch the American Association pennant, are wasting little time getting the jump on their rivals in the Shaugnessy play-offs.

Weather prevented second-place Milwaukee and fourth-place Toledo from opening their semi-final series last night, but Kansas City got its inaugural out of the way by defeating Columbus, 4 to 1.

Each of the semi-final series is a best of seven-game arrangement, with the winners meeting for the title and the right to play in the "little world series" against the International league playoff winner.

Kansas City won last night by finding the seven hit pitching of Charlie Wensloff. Ted Wilkes tried to Columbus and surrendered all the Kansas City runs and hits before going out for a punch hitter in the seventh till Crouch did not allow a hit in his two inning relief roll.

The playoffs continue tonight

Dayton, Canton Win In Mid-Atlantic Play-Off

By The Associated Press
DAYTON, O., Sept. 10 — Dayton edged Erie 2 to 1 in the first game of a Mid-Atlantic league doubleheader last night while Canton trounced Charleton, 1942 pennant winner, 8 to 1.

Three games of the three-out-of-five semi-finals will be played at Charleton and two at Dayton, then the teams move to Erie and Canton, if additional games are necessary.

Division winners will meet in a tour-out-of-seven game series for the Shaugnessy championship cup.

FRESHMAN TO START

By The Associated Press
OXFORD, O., Sept. 10 — Miami university's tentative first string football machine includes one freshman — Center Gerald Christensen, N.Y., on Sept. 19.

Pennon receipts are expected to man of Newark, Coach Stan Holton, has been reported today. Of the 10

sophomores

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cook of south of town observed their fifty-second wedding anniversary Thursday. Due to recent illness in the family there was no special observance. Lowell Cook of Marion and Mrs. Ida Dulsaver of La Rue are children of Mr. and Mrs. Cook.

Members of the Goshen Women's Guild met at the home of Mrs. Mike Detwiler Thursday. Plans were made for the convention to be held at St. John's church Sept. 22-23. Twelve members and five guests attended.

Mrs. Jack Siemon of Yakima, Wash., is visiting at the home of her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Siemon.

Mrs. J. H. Holland has an

We invite you to come in and see the smartly styled garments that will be worn by the well dressed men on the campus. Our selections are of the finest quality — styled by America's Best Stylists — Society Brand — Griffon Clothes — Clipper Craft and Don Richard's — priced to meet every budget.

\$25 to \$50

Special line of Student Suits — at \$25

FOUR ROOKIES SEE Angelo-Bloomfield Match Is Armory Mat Feature Tonight

A's Outscore Tribe, 5-4, in Final Night Game of 1942.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Sept. 10 — The Cleveland Indians still are waiting to see what their new crop of rookies can do.

Four hopefuls just brought up from Baltimore of the International league got their baptism in the big game last night, but their efforts failed to save the A's 5 to 4. Philadelphia's Athletics from being a 15 to 4. May 11, a 13-round battle.

One of the newcomers — Ted Sorenson — even contributed to the defeat. He pulled a ball in the second inning, allowing the A's to score three runs when they might otherwise have had only one. After that he gave a better account of himself and made one of the Tribe's seven hits.

Hank Edwards, another rookie who worked at second base, got two hits, one of them a double and batted .212. Cleveland stuck. The other new players who saw action were Ed Robinson, sent in as pinch hitter, and Bob Lemon, who went in as pinch runner.

The contest — Cleveland's last under the lights this season — started out as a pitching duel between Red Embree and Bob Harris, but both retired after eight innings with the score knotted at 1-1. Joe Sieveking walked the first two batters to face him then gave way to Vernon Kennedy, who yielded one blow in five innings but was charged with the loss.

Phil Marchildon, finishing for the A's, got credit for his 17th victory as he held the Tribe无

for five stanzas. Elmer Valo's walk, a single by Bob Johnson and Dick Sieber's fly pushed across the A's winning run in the ninth extra inning.

Idle today, the Indians open a two-game series with Boston here tomorrow.

Phil Marchildon, finishing for

the A's, got credit for his 17th

victory as he held the Tribe

for five stanzas.

Elmer Valo's walk, a single by

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EXAMINATION FOR WEST POINT SET

Cong. Smith To Name Two
from Eighth District.

Congressman Frederick C. Smith of Marion today announced that a civil service examination will be conducted on Oct. 3 at various postoffices throughout the Eight congressional district to select candidates for appointment to the United States Military Academy. There are two vacancies existing.

Federal statutes provide that each congressional district may

be represented by three cadets at the military academy at all times. Vacancies occur only when cadets are graduated or transferred to other corps. Since no other three are now available to return, consequently there will be no appointments to the United States Naval Academy this year.

Each West Point appointment consists of one principal and three alternates. Principal and alternates will be selected according to the results of the civil service examination to be conducted on Oct. 3. There being 196 vacancies, those making the two highest grades in the examination will be designated as principals. The next two highest first alternates, next two highest second alternates, etc.

Cong. Smith said that any unmarried young man meeting the age and physical requirements whose legal residence is within the Eighth district will be eligible.

FALSE TEETH
That Loosen
Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered great discomfort from a loose-fitting denture. This is due to the fact that the denture has lost its grip on the bone and starts to move. In fact, it's fear of this happening that causes you to constantly touch your dentures. If you feel more firmly, you feel more comfortable. That's why we made "PART-EETH" so that they can't pull out. Check "PART-EETH" at your dental office.

ZEMO

**RED-ITCHY-SCALY
ECZEMA**
Effective Home Treatment
Promptly Relieves Torture!

First applications of wonderful non-medicated Zemo—doctor's formula—promptly relieves that intense itching, soreness and smart of once to help heal the red, itchy skin. Amazingly successful for over 20 years! First trial of marvelous clean, stimulative liquid Zemo convinces! All drug stores stock. Only \$1.00.

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY



BACK-TO-SCHOOL TIME IS TIME TO START TAKING

— VITAMINS —

50 Parke-Davis Abdol Capsules	\$1.79
50 Parke-Davis Hoyer Oil Capsules	.79c
25 Vi Penta Perles	\$1.13
80 Squibb's Adex Tablets	89c
12-oz. Squibb's Cod Liver Oil	98c
50 Vitamin E Caps.	.98c
100 Vitamin B Complex	\$3.19
250 Yeast and Iron Tabs.	98c



TIME TO BEGIN TO BUILD RESISTANCE AGAINST winter illness and to give pep and vitality to growing boys and girls. Remember . . . when you buy VITAMINS from Eckerd's you get them at the lowest cut rate prices.

VITAMIN, LIVER, MINERALS

30-Day Supply \$2.98



For VIGOROUS HEALTH and RICH RED BLOOD

Choose Nuco-Ferrin for Effective Results.

The facts are simple because of all the conditions affecting the human body a "low blood count" is the most deceptive. If you feel run down, poor appetite, run lost weight—chances are if you restore these precious red-blood cells back to normal your troubles will be over.

In Nuco-Ferrin you can after the trouble in two ways. First you increase the appetite and better your stomach digestion in order to get more good out of the food you do eat. Secondly, thin, weak, watery blood is made rich and red again thus giving you the vigor and vitality you need for a healthful and happy life. Try Nuco-Ferrin today on a money-back guarantee. The big 32 bottle sells for only \$3.39.

LISTERINE . . . 59c

Antiseptic, 75c Size

50c Vitalis . . . 39c

Vaseline Hair Tonic

Kremi Shampoo

Mulsified Shampoo

Hale Shampoo

Canute Water

60c Packer's Shampoo

Vitalis Hair Tonic

Wild Root Tonic

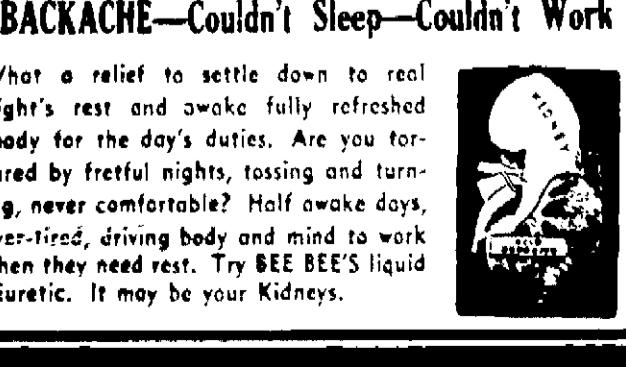
Boyer Hair Oil

49c

Liquid or Ointment

**\$1.00
HALEY'S
M-O
59c
Limit 1**

**100
PURE
ASPIRIN
13c
Limit 1**



BACKACHE—Couldn't Sleep—Couldn't Work
What a relief to settle down to real night's rest and awake fully refreshed ready for the day's duties. Are you tortured by fretful nights, tossing and turning, never comfortable? Half awake days, over-tired, driving body and mind to work when they need rest. Try BEE BEE'S liquid Diuretic. It may be your Kidneys.

JOHN ABEL SPEAKS AT GALION MEETING

Reports 37,000 Eagles Now
in Armed Services.

SPECIAL IN THE STAR
GALION, Sept. 10—John A. Abel, of Marion, Kansas, and formerly of Marion, was the guest speaker at the meeting last night of the Galion Aero Fraternal Order of Eagles. Mr. Abel, who is the present grand secretary of the Lodge, was formerly the grand worthy president. In speaking on the topic of "Eagles and Their Membership," he noted that over 37,000 members are now in the armed forces.

During the rigid physical requirements at West Point, the eagle status requires each applicant before undergoing the final serviceability examination to submit a medical statement from any doctor the applicant desires concerning his physical fitness. All applicants desiring to compete must go to Cong. Frederick C. Smith, Room 341 House Office Building, Washington, D. C., prior to Sept. 21 to register, take part in the Civil 3 competition.

By decreasing the oxygen and increasing the carbon dioxide in the air within the room, the individual will be able to apply three times as long under regular storage conditions

Infant Daughter Of Marion Couple Dies

Janet Marie Conley, a month-old daughter of James and Alice Heller Conley, died at the family home, 442 Lee Street, about noon Tuesday. The incubator squad of the Marion Fire Department was called for an attempt to revive the child.

Janet Marie was born June 11 at South Webster, O. She is survived by two brothers and two sisters, Paul, Raymond, Malvin Louise and Donald Conley. Besides the parents and the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Anna Conley of Oak Hill, at whose home the funeral services were to be held yesterday Burial will be in the Marion cemetery near Oak Hill.

WEDS IN WARREN

SEE ME PERSONALLY
Odeell Thompson, Mgr.
Phone 4209
184 W. Center St.

Office Hours 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Open Friday Nights Till 9 P. M.

See Your Phone Book for Nearest Office

in a rock place at St. Paul's in Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. and Mrs. John W. Gable had the eagle on as large wings as the mother. He was adopted at the meeting by the Board of Education Tuesday.

TEACHERS EMPLOYED

CRESTLINE . . . 1—The ap-

plication of Miss Editha Ewing

for teacher in the Crestline

High School was rejected.

WILLISTON . . . 1—The ap-

plication of Miss Editha Ewing

for teacher in the Williston

High School was accepted.

WILSON . . . 1—The ap-

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for teacher in the Wilson

High School was accepted.

WILLISTON . . . 1—The ap-

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High School was accepted.

WILLISTON . . . 1—The ap-

plication of Miss Edith

Girl's Dress, Boy's Suit, See 25; Glass Jars, Plywood Boat, See 26; Canning Fruits, Vegetables, See 32

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Three lines \$1.00 2nd line \$1.25
Each extra line \$1.00 2nd line \$1.25
Minimum charge three lines. Ads not offed for consecutive
issues. Ads will be charged at the
insertion rate, each time.In striking ads add five letters
words to a line.Charged ads in Marion and Marion
rural route only will be received

by telephone.

Ads ordered for three or six days

and stopped before publication will

only be charged for the number

of times it is appeared and ad-

ditions made at the rate earned.

Errors in want ads will be cor-

rected and an extra insertion is

made for the second insertion.

Advertiser reserves the right to

edit or reject any ads deemed un-

desirable.

Closing Time for
Transient Classified
Advertisements
Is 11 A.M.
the Day of
Publication.

1—ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—LODGE NOTICES

Marion Lodge No. 21, M. M.
Lodging, Room, Left, 11, 729
Rooms, Refreshments, Wash-

ing, Masons cordially invited.

Members—Entertain your

friends in our

social rooms.

3—SPECIAL NOTICES

GIRL to take vacation on trip to

Fl. Id., Okla., or Texas, by car.

W/ the care of Blair.

SEND YOUTH PILOTAGE

To your friend in camp, Dial 2314.

Positive Studio, 121 S. Forest.

MAGNETIC Springs, mineral water

delivered to your door.

Dial 2314 or 2749.

WILL be closed Friday and Saturday

at 12:30 P.M. 462 W. Center.

Sandwiches—Diner.

WELCOME 1888

State Route 6—9 miles south.

Come To The Fair

IN LA RUE

Thursday—Friday—Saturday

Stop at COONIE'S PLACE

State Thursday—Friday—Saturday

FISH FRY FRI. and SAT.

4—PLACES TO GO

Beer—Lunch—Sandwiches

AT GLEN'S PLACE

Harding Library, three miles west

GLEN GWAN TAVERN

Six miles south on Rt. 6.

Mixed Drinks—Sandwiches

New—WELCOME 1888

State Route 6—9 miles south.

5—TRAVEL & TRANSPORTATION

For room service—use

SAFETY CARS

2121—Dial — 6101

6—RIDE THE BUSSES

10 Tickets

Only 50¢

7—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Monday, N.Y. then class

plus. In 78 M. P. Left in

bedroom, first room at Court House,

Reward, Phone Mt. Gleann 6322.

LOST—Black purse at Palermo

Friday. Finder keep money, re-

turn purse and contents. Dial 5101.

7—HELP WANTED

—SALES

EXPERIENCED drug clerk. Apply

merchandise. Sorenson Drug Store,

121 S. Main.

BOY 16 or over wanted for Mes-

senger. Apply Postal Telegraph.

A WILLING boy to work

after school hours and Sat-

urday. Reply in writing.

John E. Probst, 201 E.

Center.

WANTED—Boy not going to school

for delivery and work in store. In-

quire 488 Ghirard.

EXPERIENCED farm hand. Ad-

vertised or single. Phone, Late

112-P. Glendale, Bellville, O.

MAN with car for, and some ex-

perience in window display,

anxious to try talent in larger

Akron, Ohio department store.

Write, stating experience, age,

draft status, salary required. Box

66, care Star.

WANTED—Experienced presser at

KERRIGAN'S CLEANERS

151 N. Main.

Wanter, Car Washer

MICHIEL MOTORS

308 W. Center St.

HELPER on delivery truck.

Salary, Apply City Furni-

ture Mart, 171-175 E. Center.

WANTED—Reliable farm hand.

Good winter home for right man.

Box 78, care Star.

WANTED—Middle-aged

man to manage farm and

farm. Pay by agreement.

Inside work only, no car

needed. Farm selling ex-

perience necessary.

Scars, Roebuck & Co.

WANTED—Young man as clerk in

kitchen store. Inquire at 225 W.

Pleasant.

WANTED—Messenger boys,

with bicycle. Not going to

school. Apply Western

Union Telegraph Co., 218 W.

Center St.

MAN to work on farm by month or

year. Married man preferred. Nicely

home, good wages. Box 33, care

Star.

SERVICE Station man, 21

40+ experienced in tire

and battery work. Regular

hours. Salary.

FIRESTONE STORES, 273 E. Center

WANTED—Farm help to work by

day. Apply Hoover

Brown, Dial 6321.

WANTED—Painters. Must be first

class. 134 E. Church.

J. E. Tanner, Labor Hall.

7—HELP WANTED

MAIL

MEMO to help fill vision business men

come out before or after work.

Never heard and never do. Part

Party Farm, Dial 2413.

AUTOMATIC Service. Dial 2413.

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

PATCH CHARTERING

General Auto, Motor Freight

Co., Inc., 100 S. State.

For future charter, keep your

Electrolytic in Good Repair

Automobile Service. Dial 2413.

15—HEALTH AND BATH

WE Feature

The leather sofa and leather stuff

permanently.

RUZZO'S BEAUTY PARLOR

1st Street, 2727.

PERMANENT FOR FINE OR

Gray Hair, Dial 2196.

JEAN'S AND SHOP

117 Madison

DOWINGER'S Beauty Shop, 174 E.

Center St. Complete beauty ser-

vices. Dial 2075.

TRY our mineral bath for colds

and rheumatism. Dial 2413.

WEIGHT check with some

experience. Dial 2413.

FURNACE

Installations and re-

pair. Indo-Williamson

Furnace Co., 222 E. Church.

Dial 2452.

CORN cutters wanted, 15 miles south

of Green Camp Pike on Route

203, George Downing.

WANTED PORTER

Apply in person. Must be

over 21 and under.

At Bruno Restaurant.

204

FURNACE

Installations and re-

pair. Indo-Williamson

Furnace Co., 222 E. Church.

Dial 2452.

WANTED—Porter

Apply in person. Dial 2413.

WANTED—Porter

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

Thyroid Gland

FOR SOME reason that is not very clear to me, my mail of late has been full of inquiries every day about the thyroid gland and goiter. I say the reason is not clear to me because usually when I get a lot of inquiries on one subject it is because I have written on it. But I have had no articles on the thyroid for some time. Besides according to our experience in my part of the world goiter is diminishing. Still the letters keep coming in.

Perhaps it is the war. It is well known that in any time of great stress, anxiety, and tragedy, goiter increases. Any sudden shock will do it. Soldiers have been known to come out of battle with a fully developed case of exophthalmic goiter.

The primary symptoms of the exophthalmic form of goiter—staring eyes, trembling, sweating, nervousness are the symptoms of a fear reaction. So the war might be the explanation of my readers' interest in the thyroid.

I will endeavor to answer the letters en masse by explaining as best I can in this and the following articles the functions the thyroid performs in the body and how it goes wrong.

The thyroid gland is located at the base of the neck, is divided into two parts which lie on each side of the Adam's apple and are each about the size of the ball of your thumb.

It is a highly cellular organ which means the cells elaborate a secretion. The secretion is absorbed by the blood and goes to all parts of the body. All secretions do something. What does the thyroid secretion do?

Well, we know pretty well what it does, at least we know what it does when the gland is normal and healthy. It stimulates every cell in the body to activity. Cells have to be kept up to a certain level of activity—the general activities common to all cells consist in absorbing food, using it, breaking it down and sending the by product back to the blood to be excreted.

Cells also have special functions—muscle cells contract and do work, nerve cells carry impulses, etc. But the basal metabolism, as the physiologists call it, the breaking up and utilization of food product and air is presided over by the thyroid gland.

Your body heat is what it is because the thyroid stimulates all the cells to activity; their use of chemicals makes heat, just as the use of a fire makes heat by utilization of chemicals.

That is why the best test for the condition and activity of the thyroid gland is the so-called basal metabolism test. Those of you who have ever had it remember it as breathing into a tin can back and forth. The can is filled with pure oxygen and the test consists in seeing how much oxygen you consume in a certain given time.

For every person of a certain weight and size the amount of oxygen used can be calculated within quite definite limits. If your thyroid gland is working too

Daily Pattern
For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS



Make this trim-and-slim Anne Adams frock. Pattern 5217. In both a wool street version and a cotton house style. Easy-to-do waistline darts which run into the soft skirt pleats give smooth flattering lines.

Pattern 4217 is available in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 takes 2½ yards 54 inch fabric.

Send SIXTEEN CENTS for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE NAME ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Go All Out for Fashion—with our Fall and Winter Pattern Book just off the press! Smart, easy-to-make styles for work play, dress-parade. "Salvage" specials. School outfit. Bridal wear. Pattern Book, 10 cents.

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y.

Pitfalls of Love

By ADELL GARRISON

I KNEW I had no business intruding a polly personal note into the tense situation precipitated by Mr. Milner's question about Redfield, and I carefully avoided my father's eyes, when I was sure, shocked, disappointed, but I was so mortified by seeing Mr. Milner's wary glance at Dicky's sinewy athletic figure, then heard him change the question he had put to me.

"I really was hunting for you, sir," he told my father, "but in my anxiety put my question to Mrs. Graham. If you can tell me what I wish to know, I shall be most grateful."

"First," my father said with a grim smile, "I must learn what your question is, then I can better determine my answer."

Threatened by Dicky. "I must get hold of Stephen Redfield at once," he said, "and—"

"Do I understand?" Dicky demanded, taking a step toward him, "that you dared to bring a question like that to Mrs. Graham at this hour?"

"Never mind that now, Richard," my father said hastily, and with a smile, "that can wait until later." He glanced ironically at the manager, who had involuntarily moved backward at Dicky's advances, but had halted at my father's interference, then said, "Just now, Mr. Milner, it suits me to answer your question."

He paused and looked at me, a gleam of amusement in his eyes. "Please do not let this frighten you, Margaret," he said. "I have no need of telling you about the incident before."

Answers Question. "Stephen Redfield is in the suite next to this," he said. "He has met with an accident; not a serious one, but one which has rendered him unconscious for a little while."

"My God!" The ejaculation broke from the manager, but my father ignored it. "Would you like to see him?" my father asked.

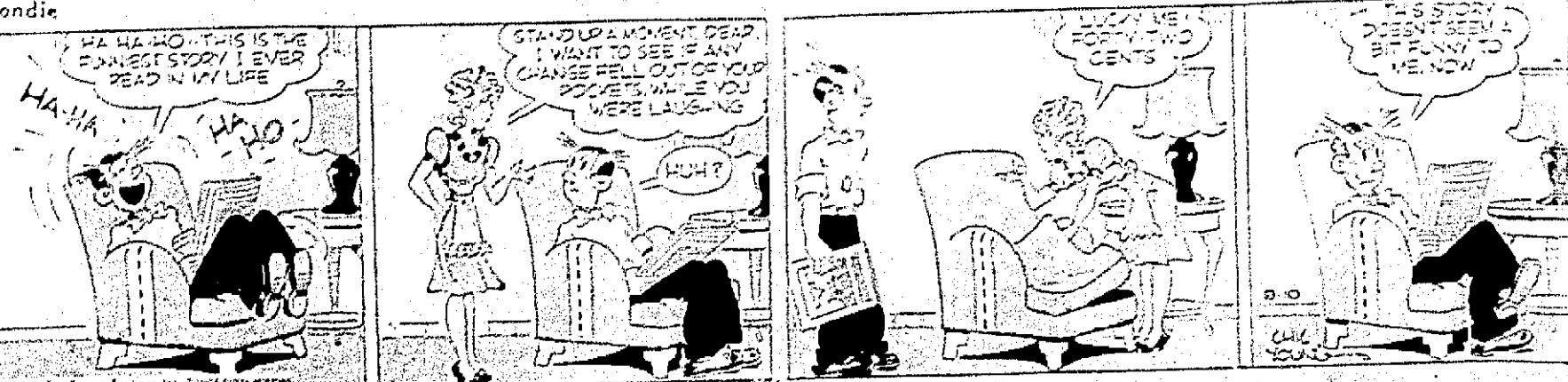
"Oh, yes, yes," Mr. Milner said feverishly.

"Richard, you will please stay here with Margaret," my father said, "and I shall bring Dr. Twichell over to give her a sedative. It is not like me to scream even at a widow," he told me. "You evidently are extremely nervous."

I knew better than to make any objection, but Dicky vowed my thoughts as the door closed. "I'd give a sacrifice—also a farthing—to know what the Dad is up to," he said. "You gave that scream on purpose, didn't you?" "Of course," I replied. "Father had told me to call him if I became frightened. I had no idea what he expected, but when Mr. Milner started toward my bedroom,

much, it is stimulating the cells of the body to excessive activity or cultural lines. It may have dramatic and adventurous career.

Blondie



The Stars Say—

For Friday, Sept. 11

UNUSUAL excitement, competition and high tension is predicted for this day, according to highly stimulated forces and faculties. It is probable that an event, unforeseen and unpredictable, but having far-reaching and dramatic effect on the life and its future fortunes, is at the root of the agitation and stress. It may not be profitable unless a decided restraint and poise are brought to bear on the emotions and energies. Rash and impetuous moves might defeat the heroic angries.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a year of sudden and thrilling events of a singular, surprising and unpredictable nature, arising like a "bolt from the blue" and having a decisive, upbearing and far-reaching effect upon the life and its destiny and fortune. It might possibly be romantic or dramatic, causing a sensational or exciting denouement and much confusion and agitation. The happy and fortuitous outcome may depend upon poise, calmness and logical behavior rather than impulsiveness and reckless moves.

A child born on this day may have exceptional creative abilities either in scientific, inventive or cultural lines. It may have a dramatic and adventurous career.

Just Kids



By Ad Carter



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1. Near
- 2. Embellish
- 3. Collection of facts
- 4. Seed container
- 5. Three-sided pyramid
- 6. Mistled
- 7. Tract of open upland
- 8. Structures projecting into the water; variant
- 9. Proper
- 10. Greek letter
- 11. Vigor
- 12. Stories
- 13. Violently
- 14. A tribe of Indians; variant
- 15. City of Oklahoma
- 16. Pothole
- 17. Large hall
- 18. Made a mistake
- 19. Narrator
- 20. Those who engage others for service
- 21. Land measure
- 22. Large hall
- 23. Large hall
- 24. Large hall
- 25. Large hall
- 26. Made a mistake
- 27. Narrator
- 28. Rent again
- 29. Agricultural machine
- 30. Near
- 31. Daffied
- 32. Note of the
- 33. Narrator
- 34. Rent again
- 35. Agricultural machine
- 36. Large hall
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